

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

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GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1959

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JAYCEES AND GAR LADIES WIN TOP FLOAT PARADE PRIZES

Gettysburg's Halloween parade was held Wednesday night with more than \$300 in prizes awarded to participants from Harrisburg, Carlisle, Dillsburg and Hanover as well as from throughout Adams County and nearby sections of Maryland.

The Gettysburg Junior Chamber of Commerce float, featuring a moving mechanical witch, won first place in the junior float division. Second place went to Boy Scout Troop 73 and third place to Boy Scout Troop 124, of Hunters-town.

In the senior float division the witches' float of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic of Gettysburg took first honors. The floats entered by the Northern Joint High School, Dillsburg, in the second division of the parade was second and the Gettysburg High School Student Council entry was third.

College Units Win

Gettysburg College's Air Force ROTC took first honors in the uniformed marching group division; the Gettysburg College Army ROTC unit was second and the Twirllettes of McSherrystown, third.

Awards in the junior costumed groups were: First Girl Scout Troop 44; second, Cub Pack 79; third, Girl Scout Troop 24, and fourth, Cub Pack 78. The first-place winners appeared garbed as crows and sounded their "caws" as they moved along.

Delone Catholic High School won first place in the bands division with Fairfield High School second and Taneytown High School third. Gettysburg's bands, as is customary, were not competing while appearing in the local parades.

Winners Numbers

Hanover's American Legion Drum Corps took first honors in that competition while the Ta-

(Continued On Page 3)



EXPECT 2,500 AT COLLEGE HOME-COMING

Gettysburg College's annual home-coming festivities Saturday and Sunday will be marked by a wide variety of activities for an estimated 2,500 returning alumni, college officials announced today.

Undergraduates will open the weekend with a fraternity and sorority float parade and all-campus pep rally in Lincoln Square Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

The traditional float parade will be repeated Saturday on Memorial Field at 1 p.m. preceding a Middle Atlantic Conference football game matching Gettysburg and Lafayette. The Gettysburg "Bulllet" band, directed by Prof. E. Douglas Danfert, will entertain with a halftime performance.

Former football players whose names will remain secret until their work can be reported in medical journals, described the operation anonymously in the Hayward Review.

TWO DOCTORS GRAFT BACK SEVERED LEG OF MAN, 25

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — A team of doctors has succeeded for the first time in grafting back the severed leg of a human.

Surgeons said they could find no parallel in medical history for the operation performed in Eden Hospital here, although such things as severed finger tips and ears have been grafted.

The operation, announced Wednesday, was kept secret for three months, until doctors decided it was successful.

The operating surgeons, whose names will remain secret until their work can be reported in medical journals, described the operation anonymously in the Hayward Review.

Leg Was Crushed

The right leg of Billy L. Smith, 25, was crushed a few inches above the knee by a crane while he was rebricking a furnace in the nearby DeCo plant of the U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co. Only a two-inch strip of skin connected the leg to the stump.

An orthopedic surgeon, who corrects deformities, telephoned a vascular surgeon, who specializes

Reception In Gym

An informal all-alum reception and coffee hour will be held in the Eddie Plank gymnasium immediately following the football game. Lavern H. Brennenman, York, recently elected president of the college alumni association, will speak.

Rev. Dr. William F. Sunday, a graduate with the class of 1916 and pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., will preach at an alumni worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Christ Chapel. Rev. Edwerth E. Korte, '32, college chaplain, will serve as liturgist, and Brennenman, '36, will read the scripture.

"The Image of Gettysburg," college motion picture, will be shown (Continued On Page 3)

DEMOCRATIC RALLY JAMS COURT ROOM

Adams County Democratic Committee members and other party workers and well-wishers filled the court room in the county courthouse here Wednesday evening to honor the new Democratic state chairman, John S. Rice, of Gettysburg, and to make final plans for General Election Day next Tuesday.

It was the first time Mr. Rice, who also is secretary of the Commonwealth, had been before the county committee since taking over the state chairmanship. He praised the Democratic ticket as being "as fine as any ever offered the people of this state."

Fred G. Klunk, New Oxford, county Democratic chairman, presided at the business meeting and presented all of the county candidates, giving the background and qualifications of each. The candidates responded briefly.

Estimate 500 There

Klunk told the party workers that "now is the time for political action. Get out the vote and help see to it that the best men are elected." That course of action, he indicated, is better than to wait until after the election to complain about results.

The party workers were urged by speakers to "analyze all of the campaign propaganda and advertising claims and make an effort to recognize efforts to smear our candidates."

During the introduction of candidates, District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter reviewed the backgrounds and fitness for office of the party's nominees.

Business in connection with next week's voting was conducted including the distribution of watchers' certificates.

Party officials estimated that 500 or more attended the meeting which was open to the public. It was the final gathering before the election.

POLICE SEEK ESCAPEE

Borough police have been alerted to be on the lookout for Norman Bailey, who escaped from the York County jail. Bailey, who fled late Wednesday, is described as white, male, 39, five feet, five inches tall and weighing 160 pounds.

CUBS MEET TONIGHT

Cub Pack 78 will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier Hall, Francis I. Linn announced today.

Young Sightless Student At Gettysburg College Has Few Problems; Prefers Cane To Seeing-Eye Dog; May Join Wrestlers

On Monday afternoon a freshman student at Gettysburg College made a request: "Don't make something extraordinary of this... I am just one of thousands."

The request was made by Walter Weber, 18, as he sat in the sunlight of his dormitory room amiable, personable and blind.

Weber graduated from the Jamesburg (N.J.) High School last June and is now engaged in a liberal arts course as a history major, which he hopes will eventually lead to pre-law school.

"When I first came to Gettysburg," he explained, "I had fellow-classmates assist me to classes in various buildings, and later into town. After a while, I learned the way myself and no longer required assistance," he said with a trace of justified pride.

FINED \$25, COSTS

Borough police Wednesday arrested Delbert H. Eller, R. 3, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a permit. He appeared before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$25 and costs as a second offender.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 54
Last night's low 28
Today at 8:30 a.m. 37
Today at 1:30 p.m. 55

Prefers Cane To Dog
"I prefer using a cane rather than a seeing-eye dog," he said. (Continued On Page 4)



Walter Weber, 18, blind first-year student at Gettysburg College, makes use of facilities at his command. He is shown listening to a recording of a history text book, which he converts into "notes" with the use of a Braille typewriter provided by the New Jersey Commission for the Blind.

EXPECT 800 AT MOOSE HOME THIS EVENING

in mending torn vessels, and asked: "You want to try for a miracle?"

The vascular surgeon agreed.

After blood vessels in the lower leg were flushed with anticoagulant fluids, the vascular surgeon said he "hooked up the severed main artery and started the blood flowing. The foot immediately turned pink."

Operate Second Time

But shortly after he stitched together the main veins, so arterial blood could return to the heart, the foot turned white again and there was no pulse in it.

The artery was reopened, a clot removed, blood vessels were flushed again and have functioned perfectly since.

The orthopedist cut away mangled tissue, leaving a two-inch gap between the flesh parts of the leg sections and then bridged the gap with two inches from the upper leg bone.

All that remains now are skin grafts and an operation within a few months to link the main hip nerve to the lower leg, where at present there is no sensation.

Two Parties

Costumes will be a feature of the elementary school age party with prizes to be awarded for most comical, most unusual and most beautiful. Cartoon films will be shown. Chester Hilger, recreation director for the borough, will be master of ceremonies for the teenager's party which ends at 7:30 o'clock.

While all of the students are invited to attend the two programs held by the Moose, experience leads the officials to expect about 800 children will take part this evening in the annual "Youth Honor Day" program conducted by the local Moose Lodge home.

A total of 4,936 students of schools throughout the county signed "Youth Honor Day Pledges" sent out by the Moose.

The pledges state that the youngers will not damage property or cause injury to person in their Halloween activities.

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4-H BABY BEEF SHOW AND SALE BIG "SUCCESS"

(Pictures On Page 3)

York and Adams County's first 4-H Baby Beef show and sale, held Tuesday and Wednesday at Thomasville, was described today by Duane Duncan, assistant county farm agent, one of those in charge of the show, as "a complete success."

Forty-eight steers were entered in the contests and sold for an average price of \$35.75 per hundredweight, the highest price obtained in some years by the youngsters.

Seven of the best entries by the Adams County 4-H youths were selected Tuesday for the state Farm Show at Harrisburg. With their selection, they were removed from the Thomasville event.

Seven For Farm Show

Those whose steers were selected to represent Adams County at the State Farm Show were Dale, Donald, Larry and Shirley Bair, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bair, Littlestown R. 2; Mark and Patrick Murren, children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murren, Hanover R. 4, and Robert L. Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hay, Gettysburg R. 3.

Linda Bair, only one of the five Bair youngsters in the county Baby Beef Club whose steer was not selected for the state Farm Show, won sixth place in the Hereford heavyweight class with her entry at Lancaster. It was sold for \$31.50 per hundredweight to Dutcher's of Manchester, Md.

With two of the entries by the five Murren children in the club selected for the state Farm Show, the three others went on to win (Continued On Page 3)

PLAN AUCTION FOR WUS DRIVE ON WEDNESDAY

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BREAK GROUND SATURDAY FOR NEW FRAT HOME

Ground will be broken Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock for new chapter house for Pennsylvania Epsilon of Phi Kappa Psi. The building, third erected by the chapter, will be erected north of the Tiber on the college campus, immediately east of the Alpha Tau Omega House.

George V. Doehe, Drexel Hill, president of the alumni corporation, will preside at the ceremony. Earth will be turned by Mrs. Doehe, Dr. Charles May, York, the last survivor of the committee which superintended erection of the present chapter house; Mrs. Oakford Schalick, Salem, N.J., president of the chapter Mothers' Club, and John E. Perrine, president of the chapter. The invocation and benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Chester S. Simonton, York, president of the board of directors of the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

To Serve Banquet

A banquet will be served at 7 o'clock in the college dining hall. Fred B. Dapp Jr. will serve as toastmaster, and the main address will be delivered by W. Kent Gilbert III, editor of the Parish School Board of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Miller Hall, Penn Epsilon's first house, was erected in 1882, and still stands, the oldest fraternity house in Pennsylvania, and one of the oldest in the world of Greek letters.

The new building will contain housemother's quarters, and living space for a chapter of sixty men. The building is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1960.

OPTIMISTS TO HONOR YOUTH

Individuals and organizations were asked today by the Gettysburg Optimist Club to nominate youths to be honored by the club during "Youth Appreciation Week," November 9 through 15.

Carroll Martin, R. 2, president of the club, asked that nominations be sent him before November 6, from which will be selected "the outstanding youth of Adams County."

Martin said the object of the program is "to give credit to the 95 per cent of the youths who are good citizens; to recognize the accomplishments of youth in the home, school, church and community; to promote more active participation by families in family affairs; to help provide the proper environment, recreation and social activities; to encourage parents to rededicate themselves to the responsibilities of parenthood; to illustrate the great influence religion has on the lives of youth and encourage their active participation in religious activities and to encourage a great interchange of ideas between adults and youth, leading to a broader understanding of each other's problems."

DEATH

John R. Kauffman

John Raymond Kauffman Sr., 67, a retired employee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, died Wednesday at his home, Seven Valley's R. 2, York County.

Mr. Kauffman, husband of Mrs. Hannah Harris Kauffman, was employed for 35 years in the credit discount department of the bank until his retirement in 1955. He also taught school in Philadelphia for six years before becoming associated with the bank.

Mr. Kauffman, a veteran of World War I resided in that area for the past four and one-half years. He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Germantown; Hebron Lodge 465, F and AM, New Oxford, and the Franklin Chapter of Acacia fraternity at University of Pennsylvania.

Surviving besides his wife are three daughters, Miss Annetta Kauffman, at home; Mrs. Elma K. Montayne and Miss Elizabeth Kauffman, both of Elizabeth, N.J.; a son, J. Raymond Kauffman Jr., at home; three grandchildren, two brothers, Ernest Kauffman, Long Island, N.Y.; Orpheus Kauffman, Dillsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Leer, York Springs; Miss Etta Kauffman, Dillsburg, and Mrs. Ann K. Marte, Philadelphia.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Gooding Funeral Home.

HOLD SHELDON RITES

Funeral services were held from the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, Wednesday afternoon for Charles Garfield Sheldon, 79, of Fairfield, who died at the Warner Hospital Monday morning. Rev. Otto Kroeger officiated and interment was in Harbaugh's Cemetery, Rouzerelle. The pallbearers were: Roy O. Sease, Donald Wertz, William Martin, Charles Thomas, Joseph Hartman and William Smith.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 900, medium and good stock steers 25.00-27.50. Calves, hogs, sheep, \$ No sale.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Stabilization Of U.S. Dollar Sought

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The Eisenhower administration will seek this weekend to enlist the biggest brass of American industry in its efforts to protect the value and prestige of the dollar in world commerce.

The industry group — more than 100 members of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council — is expected to endorse half a dozen measures now being taken or planned to curb the heavy flow of gold and dollars overseas.

Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller, Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and other top officials will speak on "Currencies." Members may bring guests. Mrs. Albert Bachman will be the hostess.

The Alumnae Club of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will meet Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the sorority room in Hanson Hall. Mrs. Philip Noble will speak on "Ceramics." Members may bring guests. Mrs. Albert Bachman will be the hostess.

PENNSY HAS 9 MONTHS LOSS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad promoted two of its top executives Wednesday and reported a September loss that put the nation's largest road into the red for the first nine months of 1959.

James M. Symes, 62, the PRR's president, was appointed chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Both posts have been vacant.

Allen J. Greenough, 54, vice president in charge of transportation and maintenance, succeeded Symes as president and also was made chief administrative officer.

Before the appointments were disclosed, the railroad announced that it lost \$2,281,792 in September — wiping out the nearly two million dollars earned in the first nine months of 1959 and creating a deficit of \$449,346 for the year through September.

The steel strike was blamed for the September loss. It was compared with a profit of \$1,643,395 in September 1958. The nine-month deficit, however, was compared with a loss of \$6,899,035 for the similar 1958 period.

Revamped Atlas Called Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An Atlas missile crowned with a new tactical-type nose cone thundered over the Atlantic early today on an intercontinental range flight.

This was the second test for the new cone, which stood nearly 12 feet tall atop the 80-foot missile. The first test earlier this month was successful.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Air Force called today's test a success. He said all its objectives had been reached.

The Air Force calls this its second generation nose cone and plans eventually to use it in place of smaller cones which now top the Atlas, Thor and Titan missiles.

The cone is designed for faster re-entry, heavier payloads and greater accuracy.

Another of the nation's big war rockets, the intermediate range Thor, was fired successfully a few hours earlier on a 1,500-mile flight.

LONDON (AP) — Comment in the House of Commons Wednesday night by Harold Wilson of Britain's Labor party Wednesday night:

"The Soviets have photographed the reverse side of the moon. The summit of Western aspirations has been to photograph the reverse side of Miss Jayne Mansfield."

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — A Moroccan court today rejected a plea by the prosecutor general for outlawing of the Communist party. The decision represented a setback for King Mohammed V, who has been anxious to see the party banned.

DISLOCATES SHOULDER

Edmund Schneider, 21, a student at Gettysburg College, was treated Wednesday at the Warner Hospital for a dislocation of the right shoulder received while picking pears from a tree.

High Court Rules For Union In Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refuses to order the United Steelworkers to speed up their appeal of a Taft-Hartley back-to-work injunction that would halt the 107-day steel strike.

The government made a strong plea to the court Wednesday to tell the union to get going on the appeal by noon today. Without comment, the court denied the Justice Department request.

That leaves the union until Monday to appeal the ruling of a Philadelphia appeals court that upheld the injunction.

File Appeal Friday

But union lawyer Arthur J. Goldberg said he expected to file the formal appeal notice with the Supreme Court Friday and present a complete brief for the union case by Monday.

This means the court probably won't be ready to rule until the middle of next week.

The strike will go on at least until then unless something comes of new full-scale negotiations that resume today at Pittsburgh between the union and the big steel companies.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said it was glad to hear that negotiations would resume. But it served notice on

WILL SPEAK AT LOWER MARSH CREEK CHURCH

Dr. Arthur E. Harper, Sea Isle City, N.J., educator, and missionary for almost 40 years, will seek this weekend to enlist the biggest brass of American industry in its efforts to protect the value and prestige of the dollar in world commerce.

For many years Dr. Harper was head of the Training School for Village Teachers in Moga, India. He was assigned to India

DR. A. E. HARPER

in 1914 by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and in 1915 went to Sharakpur, where he and

Mrs. Harper worked among the rural people and aided them in

their greatest problem — the building of better Indian villages

through the best modern teaching methods.

Dr. and Mrs. Harper retired from active service in 1952, but by special request of the Indian Church, they continued to work at Moga for another year. The program Sunday will be supplemented by an illustrated lecture of their work within the church. The public is invited.

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pared with a profit of \$1,643,395 in September 1958. The nine-month deficit, however, was compared with a loss of \$6,899,035 for the simi-

lar 1958 period.

TOXIC GLUE GIVES 'KICKS'

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — As many as 4,000 of the 16,000 teen-agers in this northern Texas city are endangering their lives by sniffing plastic cement fumes, police say.

St. John Sawyer said Wednesday his agency has been investigating the practice since last June. Sawyer gave the estimate of the number of youths involved.

The cement produces a state similar to drunkenness. Sawyer said after he questioned teen-agers who said they sniffed the fumes "for kicks" during school hours.

Dr. D. E. Fletcher, a pathologist who helped police in the investigation, said the cement is a substance containing ether and carbon disulfide.

The ingredients damage the liver, may harm the brain, and will kill if used repeatedly, Dr. Fletcher said.

"Apparently this is replacing drinking among the younger set," the sergeant said. "Some teenagers known as 'glue sniffers' have been handled previously for drink-

ing."

Seminary Grad Accepts New Call

A call to become pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Highspire, has been accepted by the Rev. Carl Heim Greenawald, associate pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Altoona, and former assistant pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, it was announced Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bankert

and daughter, Barbara, Hampstead, Md., visited recently with

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Francis Coulson, and family, Bigler-

ville.

Blaine Harvey, a student at

Penn State University, spent the

weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Harvey, Bigler-

ville.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson, New York

City, visited recently with her

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Clair Shillito, Bigler-

ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strine

and daughters, Elaine and Le-

Anne, Aspers R. 1, visited Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Ryman, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryman and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowers, all of Woodstock R. D. Va., and with Mr. and Mrs. George Cline, Mauerstown R. D., Va.

Following his graduation from

Gettysburg College and Seminary,

the Rev. Mr. Greenawald started

his ministry as assistant to the

Rev. Dr. Viggo Swensen at Zion Lutheran Church in 1953. Two

years later he went to the Evan-

gelical Lutheran Church in Mt.

Union.

In June of 1957, the Rev. Mr.

Greenawald accepted a new pos-

ition in Christian education, evan-

gelism and youth work at Altoona,

where he later succeeded the Rev.

Cedric W. Tilberg as pastor of the First Lutheran Church.

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JUDGE SPEAKS 3 P.M. SUNDAY IN IDAVILLE

Services of rededication and Rally Day in the Sunday School will be observed Sunday at the Idaville Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Sunday School rally will be held at 2 p.m. with assistant superintendent Dale MacBeth conducting the service. Miss Esther Howe, Gardners R. 2, will be the guest teacher in the adult division. Mrs. Louise Brown, Mt. Holly Springs, will teach in the Children's Division and Miss Helen Dixon, Gardners, will sing.

Rev. Percy Brown, pastor, will conduct the worship service at 3 p.m. Judge Dale F. Shughart, Carlisle, will be the guest speaker.

A service of rededication of the church will be led by the pastor.

Interior Is Remodeled

The interior of the church building, sanctuary and basement educational room have recently been redecorated at a cost of \$1,500. A new painting of the head of Christ is in the chancel. It is the gift of Harry Kuhn in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn.

Dr. Robert Romig, Mt. Holly Springs, will speak in the evening worship service at 7 o'clock. Music will be presented by Mrs. Norma Shover and Kenneth Gardner of the Mt. Victory EUB Church and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bream Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bream of the Uriah EUB Church. Richard Cline, Gardners R. 1, will be the organist for the services.

4-H BABY BEEF

(Continued From Page 1)

plaings in the Thomasville show, Stephen Murren's entry took second place in the Hereford lightweight class and was sold to Bigham's Meat Market, Gettysburg, for \$34 a hundred. Stephen also placed eighth in the fitting contest with his animal. Michael Murren won second place in the Angus heavyweight class and received \$33.50 per hundred for his animal which was sold to Cross Brothers, Philadelphia. David Murren placed eighth in the Hereford medium class and sold his steer to Varsity Diner here for \$34.50, per hundred.

Changes Necessary

He declared that work rules must be tailored to meet industry's developing needs just as laws must be revised and updated to meet society's changing needs.

Mackie emphasized the railroad management is determined to do everything possible to avert a transportation tie-up "with all the economic hardship and other painful consequences that such an event would impose on the public."

"It may be that labor's desperate clinging to featherbedding practices spring from a deep-seated fear of unemployment," he asserted. "If so, I can assure labor leaders that management men, no less than they, fully recognize the deep human problems involved in job losses in this industry."

JAYCEES AND

(Continued From Page 1)

neytown American Legion Drum Corps was second.

Individual costumed marchers were listed by numbers, and in most instances were not immediately identified. Those who had the numbers listed are asked to call at the Moose home, York St., and turn in the winning number and give their name in order to receive their prize.

The winners for most beautiful costume were, first, Susan Baumgardner; second, No. 475; third, No. 899. Comical, first, No. 140; second, Ernestine Eyer, 222 York St.; third, George Copenhagen, Harrisburg, who appeared as a devil whose eyes and tip of tail lighted up. Original, first, Paul S. Burtner, Carlisle R. 6; second, No. 172; third, Mrs. John G. Fuhrman, Hanover R. 2.

Competition Close

Similarly in the small vehicles class the first and second place winners, whose numbers were 866 and 130 respectively, are asked to bring the numbers to the Moose Lodge to receive their awards. Third place went to the bicyclists of the Flaming Arrow Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 79.

Among other outstanding floats were a colorful lighted entry by the New Cumberland Boy Scouts; a large hunting scene showing six "wrong ways" to hunt entered by Leo McDermitt; a float entered by Menchey's Accordion and Guitar Band; another float by the Menchey band which had a band playing on it; an entry from Northern Joint High School of Dillsburg which featured a queen and her court. Among marching groups which did not place but gave close competition were the Carlisle Redmen in Indian costume, Den 4 of Cub Pack 78 which featured Knights of the Round Table and a group of Civil War costumed youngsters.

Fifty Other Winners

Fifty silver dollars in prizes were awarded to youngsters appearing in costume in parade. No listing was kept on their names.

The judges on the street, when they saw an outstanding costume, made the presentation directly.

Judges were representatives of local service clubs and were under the direction of C. Ray Rupp Jr., of the Elks lodge. Henry Herring of the Moose was general chairman of the parade, and Roy Millimes, of the Eagles,

AMENDMENTS

(Continued From Page 1)

sessions of the state legislature but limits the additional sessions to budgetary matters.

Going To Convention

Arrangements were made for local participation in sessions of women's convention to be held at Harrisburg November 16 and 17 with Mrs. Buehler, Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. Deily to be the delegates. Local women who wish to attend the convention banquet should make reservations with Mrs. Howard Hartzell, it was announced.

There will be a meeting of the board of the county council on November 18 at the Adams Electric building.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Margaret Walter of Bigler-ville told of her observations on economic and traffic conditions during a summer trip to Europe.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"THE BRIDGE BETWEEN"

Once upon a woodland sojourn . . . I beheld a sight so rare . . . that my old heart still remembers . . . for it was beyond compare . . . it was in golden October . . . time was evening, sun sunk low . . . one by one the stars were blooming . . . giving off a tender glow . . . oh the wonder of that moment . . . bridge between the day and night . . . painted by the Master Painter . . . filling me with sheer delight . . . it was like the gates of heaven . . . opened to embrace the day . . . and I marveled at the splendor . . . as each cloud stole soft away . . . many times I've watched a sunset . . . each portrayed a beauteous scene . . . but I always shall remember . . . the one I call, the bridge between.

UNION DEMAND AGAINST RAILS HITS MILLIONS

CINCINNATI (AP) — David L. Mackie, chairman of the Eastern Railroad Presidents' Conference, declared here today "incredible demands" of brotherhoods for wage increases and fringe benefits would cost the nation's railroads an additional 750 million dollars a year.

Mackie spoke at the 14th annual meeting of the National Agricultural Cooperative Transportation Committee of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

The railroad spokesman said the industry next week will present to labor leaders specific proposals aimed at wiping out "fantastic unproductive employment expenses" in rail operation. The proposals, he said, will be made in cognizance of the expiration Saturday of a three-year moratorium on changes in the carrier's "antiquated work rules."

Changes Necessary

He declared that work rules must be tailored to meet industry's developing needs just as laws must be revised and updated to meet society's changing needs.

Mackie emphasized the railroad management is determined to do everything possible to avert a transportation tie-up "with all the economic hardship and other painful consequences that such an event would impose on the public."

Steers Sell Well

The champion steer in the show was sold by Nancy Werner, Hanover R. 2, and the 860-pound Hereford was sold to Howard Johnson for \$1.16 a pound. The Reserve championship was won by an Angus raised by Connie Quesenberry, Stewartstown. The 900-pound animal sold at 80 cents per pound.

The placings by the Adams County entries, the amount per hundredweight paid for each animal and the buyer follow:

Hereford lightweight class:

Second, Stephen Murren, \$34, Bigham's Meat Market; fifth,

Shirley Anderson, \$31, Melvin Godfrey, Red Lion; sixth, Philip Nace, \$33, Acme Market; eighth, David Lott, \$32, Jake Gerberick, Shellsburg; ninth, Ron Anderson, \$31.50, Sunnyside Market, Progress.

Other Results

Hereford mediumweight class:

Sixth, Barbara Hay, \$31.50, Meadow Valley Abattoir, Gettysburg R. 3; seventh,

Strayer Yake, \$33.50, Winter Gardens, New Oxford; eighth,

David Murren, \$34.50, Varsity Diner, Gettysburg; ninth, Robert Spangler, \$32.50, Karns Meat Market, New Cumberland.

Hereford heavyweight class:

Sixth, Linda Bair, \$31.50, Dutter's, Manchester; eighth, Spencer Stambaugh, \$33.50, John Peters, Gardners R. 1; ninth, Richard Anderson, \$32.50, C. J. Myers, Spring Grove.

Angus heavyweight: Second,

Michael Murren, \$33.50, Cross Brothers of Philadelphia; third,

Steve Slaybaugh, \$34.50, Meadow Valley Abattoir.

Angus heavyweight: Third,

Robert Almone, \$30.50, Edward Rishel, York; fourth, David Almone, \$30, Mahlon Haines, Hellam R. 1; individual class,

Robert Tate, \$31, Ray Thomas, Glen Rock; David Yake, \$34.50, Chalet Restaurant, Dillsburg.

AMENDMENTS

(Continued From Page 1)

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during a summer trip to Europe.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

4-H Baby Beef Winners



Ten of the Adams County entrants whose steers placed in connection with the York-Adams Beef show and sale at Thomasville were members of two families. Four of the seven steers selected to represent Adams County in the state Farm Show were raised by children of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bair, Littlestown R. 2. The youngsters, shown last summer with their steers, are, left to right: Shirley, Larry, Linda and Dale. Linda's steer was the only one of the five not chosen for Harrisburg, but her entry won sixth place at Thomasville Wednesday.



Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murrel shown preparing the Angus raised by Patrick Murren are, left to right: Patrick, Steven, Mark, David and Michael. Steers of Patrick and Mark were chosen for the state Farm Show. Steven's won second place in the Hereford lightweight class at Thomasville; David's eighth in the Hereford medium class, and Michael's second in the Angus heavy-weight division. (Times Photos)



(Continued From Page 1)

problem of making more parking areas available more frequently during the day and contribute in some measure to an increase in shopping," a member of the committee said.

Last Wednesday morning a check of newly metered parking areas revealed that districts usually filled to capacity were virtually barren.

At the same time, activity on public and private parking lots had increased, while non-metered, outlying areas also indicated an upward trend as a parking preference.

One week later, a similar inspection echoed the results of the preceding week. There were ten vacant parking spots ringing the square. Areas north, east, south and west were little more than dotted with parked cars by comparison with usual traffic.

There were 24 open meters on Carlisle St., in addition to seven which were closed to assure a smooth flow of traffic at street repair site.

A check along several blocks of Baltimore St. showed 34 unused meters, including five which had been closed due to street repair work.

On Chambersburg St., 33 meters were idle, while on York St. 47 meters showed the red tag of vacancy.

Stratton St. accounted for 18 meters not in use, and Middle St. contributed an additional 23 openings, for a total of 174 idle meters in the areas observed.

There has been at least one accomplishment . . . motorists are not having any trouble finding a place to park.

There are no restaurants or hotels in the little Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan.

the parade chairman. Robert Swisher, of the VFW, president of the Gettysburg Association of Clubs, served as overall director for the Halloween programs of parade and paintings by the school children, conducted by the club group.

Swisher, following the parade, expressed the appreciation of the association and committee for the "outstanding assistance and participation by everyone concerned."

Adams Electric Is Host To Farmers

Gettysburg Young Farmers and their wives were guests Tuesday of the Adams Electric Cooperative. Nineteen young farmers and their wives were taken first to the Hall of Presidents and then to the Cyclorama before touring the headquarters of the Adams Electric Cooperative and eating lunch at the Peace Light Inn.

In the afternoon they went to Hanover for a tour of the Double-day Company plant.

A guest for the day was William Winterstein, Gettysburg R. 1.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings of large light. Demand avbe today. Receipts 15,200! Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations in-

cludes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 40½-44½; mediums 24-25; small 19-20; peewees 16-17. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 41-43; mediums 30-31; smalls 25-26; peewees 16-17.

Atmospheric: 30-32; 28-30; 26-28.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)

18-26 Carlisle Street

Telephone 640

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on each week

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One Year \$13.00

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Today's Talk

EVERYTHING SHORT

I recently walked into the newsroom of a great newspaper and there upon all the pillars and walls was tacked this sign: "EVERYTHING SHORT."

It made me think. Why? Well, in the first place, it saved newspaper space, which is more valuable than ever these days. Also it encouraged brevity of statement and a concentration of words and facts. It made possible a newspaper that went to its readers in a form that would not waste their time. It is a sign in the land. In every office. And it should be hung in the work chamber of every man's and woman's heart.

For life itself is very short, comparatively. We must all work and do — while yet there is time. And the watchword is this: "EVERYTHING SHORT."

Remember, too, it is the short statements that are remembered longest. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, written on the back of an envelope. Memorized and remembered by millions the world over. Jesus' Whose preserved teachings and philosophy could be concentrated into a small vest pocket book! Who could read His "Sermon on the Mount" and forget it?

It is said that very few ever penetrated the inner office of a certain business tycoon. He once stated that his time was worth a thousand dollars a minute. He wonder he believed in brevity. If you have SOMETHING to say, say it — and pass on. But make "everything short." The whole world will travel with better ease, and you will do twice as much if you think and work and do in the terms of "EVERYTHING SHORT."

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Getting Ahead" Protected, 1959, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

WHAT HURTS

If isn't the bad that you did down here

When your time of life is through

That will hurt so much in that other sphere

As the good that you didn't do.

Oh, the times you slipped and the times you fell

Won't show when your race is won;

But it's going to hurt when you're forced to tell

The good that you could have done.

Protected, 1959, by The George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

October 29—Sun rises 6:24; sets 5:03

Moon rises 3:35 a.m.

October 30—Sun rises 6:26; sets 5:02

Moon rises 4:42 a.m.

MOON PHASES

October 31—New moon.

Lineups:

LOCAL KICKERS
LOSE TO JAYS

Johns Hopkins handed the Gettysburg Bullets their fourth straight soccer loss as they walloped the Orange and Blue 4-2 here Wednesday afternoon.

Gettysburg was the first to break the ice when Gary Pflug hit the nets in the first frame. Seven minutes later the Blue Jays came back with two quick goals to go out in front 2-1 at half-time. Sal Cymo, the spark plug of the Baltimore outfit, rammed through both goals.

Gettysburg made it 3-2 in the third frame when George Seitter tallied another point but Bill Meyers, Johns Hopkins' center forward, followed Seitter with another goal and landed his second shot in the fourth frame to rack up the win for the visitors.

The Bullets will travel to Lancaster on Saturday to meet Franklin and Marshall at 3 p.m.

Legion posts of Adams County will conduct their second essay contest on Americanism among the seniors of the high schools of the county during the current school year, it was announced today by Frank J. Slonaker, Gettysburg, chairman of the committee in charge.

C. P. Keefer To Direct Music Contest Again: C. P. Keefer, supervising principal of the New Oxford schools, has been re-appointed music and speech contests director for Adams County, according to an announcement by C. Stanton Belfour, of the University of Pittsburg.

"I enjoy playing chess, I learned to play last July. I have a peg-type chess set here. The white pieces have a smooth top, the black pieces a carved top. I have won some games, but I have lost more," he said laughing.

He produced what, at first glance, appeared to be an ordinary deck of playing cards. "I also enjoy playing cards. In the corner of each of these cards is the Braille initial for the suit. There is also an initial for picture cards, while the smaller cards are recognized by a number and letter system, indicating the suit and card value."

"Weight-lifting is my hobby," said the well-developed youth. "I also work for the school paper as a feature writer, and I may go out for the wrestling team." And like all collegians, he finds "bull sessions" entertaining.

Rents Library Books: "In addition, I obtain books from the library in Philadelphia, either in Braille or recorded versions. I receive the Braille edition of the 'Reader's Digest,' which comes in four volumes to the issue, minus the advertisements." Another publication to which he subscribes is a quarterly, "New Adventures," a digest of varied and interesting subjects selected from a number of leading magazines.

Weber likes to be prompt. He explained the functioning of a special wrist watch he was wearing. "When I press the stem the crystal pops open. Key numbers—three, six and nine—are told by three dots; other numbers by one dot. I also removed the glass from that alarm clock," he said, indicating one on a shelf, "so that I can tell by the position of the hands what time it is."

Weber's eyesight began to fail when he was quite young. At the age of seven he became totally blind as the result of glaucoma, a chronic eye disorder. He is,

however, able to recall a number of colors and forms.

The friendly youth is anticipating the Thanksgiving holiday when he will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weber of Jamesburg, N. J. "Traveling is no particular problem," he said. "When necessary, people are helpful, particularly when I make a change at a station. I am used to traveling, though, because of my days at the Overbrook School for the Blind in Philadelphia."

Mrs. Marylin Hess, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, Mrs. Raymond Lee and Mrs. Wayne Wolf, nursery teachers; Janet Hinkle, Erdean Smith, Mrs. Walter Trostle and Mrs. Clair Trostle, beginners teachers; Mrs. John Zepplin, primary teacher; Eugene Smith and Mrs. Martin Fleming, junior teachers; Sandra Gulden and John Brough Jr., intermediate teachers; Sandra Trostle, primary pianist; Diana Bricker and Jane Prosser, assistants, and John Zepplin and Lewis Johnson, auditors.

The nominating committee was composed of Paul Lerew and Mrs. John Brough.

Installed were: Arthur Livingston, president; Clair Trostle, treasurer; Alford Shull, superintendent; Raymond Leer, first assistant; Curvin Smith, second assistant; Patsy Reynolds, secretary; Nancy Weigle, first assistant; Lois Hoffman, second assistant; Mrs. Lewis Johnson, pianist; Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Howard Wolf and Mrs. Ferman Speck, assistants.

Others include: Dudley Wolf,

OFFICERS OF
S. S. ELECTED

The Chestnut Grove Lutheran Church recently installed officers and teachers of the Sunday School.

Rev. Norman L. Bortner is the pastor.

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Fried Chicken Dinner
Sat., Oct. 31, at 6 P.M.
Price \$1.00 . . . Dessert Extra
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256 S. Washington St.
At Parsonage
269 S. Washington St.
Miss Priscilla Carter
123 Breckenridge St.
Call 1002-Y for Deliveries
Benefit AME Zion Church**

Young Sightless

(Continued From Page 1)

"Having a dog requires a three-month training period. Later, the dog must be led and walked regularly. There is no such problem with a cane. Besides, a cane in a classroom aisle is not as much a problem as a dog would be," he said with a quick smile.

What is his classroom and study routine? Does he find himself at a disadvantage?

"I wouldn't say so," he said thoughtfully, as he produced a somewhat loom-like, small metal apparatus. "This is a Braille 'slate,'" he said, as he sat on the bed examining the object with his hands. "On it is a combination of dot arrangements . . . an alphabet. By tracing certain patterns with a stylus, I am able to take 'notes' in a form of shorthand during the lectures.

Uses Typewriter

"When I return to my room, I expand the notes and transform them to my regular binder according to subject.

"In the case of examinations and tests, essays, for instance, the professor will write the questions on the board and then dictate them. Later, I go to the professor's office with a portable typewriter and type the answers."

All this activity takes place within the classroom hours of the college day. As a result, Weber is able to take advantage of prescribed study periods in the afternoons and evenings, without having the periods interrupted.

His efforts at a routine student life are supported, in part, by the facilities of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind to which he subscribes.

Dean's Wife Serves

"I send them text books which volunteer readers record on 33 1/3 rpm records, which are sent back to me," he said, showing one of a number of record albums. "In case I need emergency service, such as an unexpected assignment, I send the text to Dean Shainline's wife, and she performs a similar service for me, sending the needed recording back the next day."

He walked to the other side of the room where he took two large maps from the top of a closet. "These," he said, returning and showing the map, "are two samples of the maps I use. One is a physical map showing various land and continental areas, while the other, a political map, shows bodies of water. While most maps have the full name of a place written next to it, these give only the first letter of the town, or place, in Braille. Each map has its own key and with the key I can determine what the place is."

What does he do for relaxation?

Enjoys Chess, Cards

"I enjoy playing chess, I learned to play last July. I have a peg-type chess set here. The white pieces have a smooth top, the black pieces a carved top. I have won some games, but I have lost more," he said laughing.

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S P H E O R A T S

GHS Plays At Waynesboro Saturday Night; L-town Hosts Carlisle On Friday

Gettysburg High as well as two other county scholastic teams have football engagements on Saturday. The Warriors meet Waynesboro on the latter's field at 8 p.m., Delone is at Cumberland Valley at the same hour, while Biglerville tangles with West York Saturday at 2 p.m. at West York.

The top game Friday at 8 p.m. is the scrap between Littlestown and Carlisle at Littlestown. Bermudian is at Spring Grove for an afternoon engagement at 4 o'clock.

Gettysburg At Waynesboro

If the Gettysburg High Warriors are to crash into the South Penn Conference victory column this season they had better do it when they meet Waynesboro on the Indians' field Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Warriors still have engagements with Carlisle here November 6 and at Hanover on November 13 and both of those games figure to be even tougher than this week.

Waynesboro, like Gettysburg, has won but one game during the entire season. The Indians' lone victory was a 6-0 decision over Scotland. They have lost to South Hagerstown 7-6, Middletown 6-0, Hershey 14-6, Carlisle 27-7, Hanover 37 and North Hagerstown 21-0.

Loser In Cellar

The loser of Saturday's game will probably be destined to finish in the league cellar. Waynesboro is currently 0-4 while Gettysburg is a notch higher with an 0-3 record.

Gettysburg's hopes were somewhat dampened this week when Don Coldsmit, guard, dislocated his left kneecap which will probably put him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season. However, Bill Kint, John Holoka and Jim Sneed are all ready for guard duty and should take up the slack. Tim Miller, quarterback, is nursing a swollen elbow but should be ready.

There are 10 lettermen on Coach "Zip" Zeher's Waynesboro squad and, although losing six of seven games, the Indians have given all opponents keen battles.

The spirit of the Gettysburg squad this week has been surprisingly high in view of four straight league defeats in which the Warriors have failed to score and Coach Young expects his charges to put forth one of their best efforts.

Last year the Warriors downed Waynesboro 21-0. Gettysburg holds a 20-12 lead in the series with two games having ended in ties.

In the only other league game this week Mechanicsburg plays at Middletown Friday night. Non-conference games Friday include Carlisle at Littlestown, Chambersburg at North Hagerstown, Westminster at Hanover and Susquehanna at Hershey.

Carlisle At Littlestown

A man-sized job awaits the Littlestown High School Thunderbolts Friday evening when they tangle with Carlisle of the South Penn Conference on the Littlestown gridiron.

The Bolts have come up with one of their finest teams and have a string of six straight victories following an opening game loss to Shippensburg. They have already clinched the Laurel Conference title for the second consecutive year and in doing so were unscorched by five opponents.

Carlisle, dethroned this year by Hanover after four successive SP titles, lost no less than 22 lettermen from last year's squad but Coach Ken Millen has done a good job with inexperienced players to compile a 2-4 record against strong opponents. The Thundering Herd has defeated Middletown 14-0 and Waynesboro 27-7 while losing to Delone 13-0, Hershey 7-6, Central Dauphin 27-7, and Hanover 24-3.

Both teams this year have been rated as defensive-minded and the game shapes up as just that such a scrap. Littlestown has permitted but two touchdowns in its seven games.

BOWLING

BIGLERVILLE AND GETTYSBURG LADIES LEAGUE

Upper Adams Lanes

October 26, 1959

Standing of the Teams

	W	L
Joseph S. Boyer & Son	20	4
Wolff Farm Supply Co.	17	12
Meadow Valley Abattoir	12	12
Raymond Home Furnishings	12	12
Walter & Lady Wareh.	9	15
Cutshall's Store	1	23

Match Results

Raymond Home Furnishings, 4; Cutshall's Store, 0.

Joseph S. Boyer & Son, 3; Wal-

ter & Lady Warehouse, 1.

Meadow Valley Abattoir, 2;

Wolff Farm Supply, 2.

High Game And Series

Team—Wolff Farm Supply Co., 628; Joseph S. Boyer & Son, 1715.

Individual—Mary Heckenluber,

177; Mary Heckenluber 463.

PSU, SYRACUSE PICKED TO WIN ON SATURDAY

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There is an old saying that things get worse before they get better. We hope the worst has been experienced. Last week's mess lowered the average to 693 on 113-50-4. Here goes nothing.

Penn State over West Virginia—The Nittany Lions try to emulate Syracuse.

Syracuse over Pitt—The Panthers need a Taft-Hartley injunction to restrain the Orange.

Bucknell Over Lehigh

Penn over Harvard—if the Quakers don't suffer a Navy letdown.

Scranton over Juniata—The Blue Plate special.

Dayton over Villanova—We give up.

Bucknell over Lehigh—Last week was the first Bucknell game prediction right in this corner.

Doesn't Pick Bullets

Lafayette over Gettysburg—On the bounce.

Hofstra over Muhlenberg—The New Yorkers have it.

Temple over Drexel—At long last, the end of the losing streak or we'll eat our predictions.

West Chester over Millersville—Just so we'll have one right.

Other Selections

Skipping over the chalklines:

PMC over Lycoming, Susquehanna over Wilkes, Gallaudet over National Aggies, Albright over Moravian, E. Stroudsburg over Bloomsburg, Wesleyan over Swarthmore, F. & M. over Western Maryland, Shippensburg over Cheyney, Hampton over Lincoln.

Delaware over Rutgers, Wagner over Ursinus, Kutztown over Mansfield, Lock Haven over Slippery Rock, St. Vincent over Kings, Lebanon Valley over Grove City, Allegheny over Dickinson, Muskingum over Waynesburg, Westminister over Indiana, Hiram over Edinboro, California over West Liberty, Geneva over Carnegie Tech, John Carroll over Thiel, Bethany over W. & J.

KOVACS LEADS GRID SCORERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Sid Abel of the Detroit Red Wings,

the surprise team of the National Hockey League, still is sitting on Cloudy Nine today. But he's not shooting for the moon.

"I'll settle for a playoff spot right now," he said. This despite the fact that his Red Wings are

sustained at the hands of Lehigh 24-0, Littlestown 13-7, Cedar Cliff 12-0 and Biglerville 40-21.

Injuries have forced Coach Sam Sanzotto to use Terry Hopple, sophomore, and Bill Moyer, a senior, who never played before this year, at guards.

The Squires are reported to be at full strength with only minor injuries hampering a few players.

Delone At Cumberland Valley

Delone Catholic places its four-game winning streak on the line at Cumberland Valley Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Bucky Kempton's Central Penn Catholic League champs have upped their season record to 5-2 as the results of the winning skein.

Cumberland Valley, 4-3, scored its biggest triumph when it upset Mechanicsburg 13-6. Other wins were at the expense of Hummertown 2-0, Big Spring 19-6 and Boiling Springs 28-14. Losses were to Susquenita 13-7, Cedar Cliff 12-0 and Biglerville 40-21.

Injuries have forced Coach Sam Sanzotto to use Terry Hopple, sophomore, and Bill Moyer, a senior, who never played before this year, at guards.

The Squires are reported to be at full strength with only minor injuries hampering a few players.

Hockey At A Glance

American League

Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled.

Thursday's Schedule

Hershey at Quebec

Friday's Schedule

Providence at Cleveland

Buffalo at Rochester

L-TOWN JR. HIGH BOWLS AGAIN TO KENNARD-DALE

Littlestown Junior High (12)

suffered its second defeat at the hands of Kennard-Dale 27-7 Wednesday afternoon on the Littlestown field. Kennard-Dale is unbeaten, its victory being its fourth straight. Previously the K-D outfit topped Littlestown 26-0.

The Rams came in each period, the first quarter score coming on a 52-yard run by Bob Preston following his interception of a Littlestown pass. Ron Pomraning plunged for the point.

Gary Torbert took a pitchout in the second quarter and raced 30 yards for a score. Johnny Johnson ran over for the point as K-D led 14-0 at half time.

Another pitchout, this time to Pomraning, followed by his run of 64 yards, gave the Rams another six-pointer in the third frame. A pass, Preston to Clyde Burkins, added the point.

A 29-yard pass, Pottorff to Kuhn, produced Littlestown's lone score early in the final period. Another aerial, Koonz to Kuhn, was good for the extra point.

The Rams notched their final TD late in the game on a 40-yard pass play, Preston to Burkins.

Littlestown winds up its season next Wednesday at 7 p.m. when Susquehannock will be met on the Bolts' field.

The lineups:

Kennard-Dale

ENDS—Burkins, Dougherty, Krewson, Stricker, Dolinger.

TACKLES—Crowl, B. Johnson.

GUARDS—Scarborough, Corbett, Wrightmyer, Males, Walker.

CENTER—Blevins.

BACKS—Preston, Tarbert, J.

Johnson, Pomraning, Ruff, Rhoades, Thompson, Robinson.

Emory, Neal, Miller.

LITTLESTOWN

ENDS—Kuhn, Bair.

TACKLES—Moon, Kettnerman.

GUARDS—Lochner, Barsos.

CENTER—Brown.

BACKS—Pottorff, Orndoff, Koontz, Arbogast.

Score by periods:

Kennard-Dale 7 7 6-27

Littlestown 0 0 7-7

Touchdowns—Preston, Tarbert, Pomraning, Kuhn, Burkins.

PAT—Pomraning (run); J. Johnson (run); Burkins (pass); Kuhn (pass).

Lane said the physician had indicated the match was over but finally concluded it should continue for a while, at least. That saved Lane, who in the sixth slashed a gory cut near Akins' left eye.

Bowen scored the battle an 89-89 draw but judges Charley Buck (96-91) and Joe Buns (94-93) gave Lane the verdict. The Associated Press also had Lane ahead, 93-90.

Lane weighed a surprising 144½, tops for him, against Akins' 146. Kenny's record is now 57-7. Akins' is 50-24-1.

DETROIT PILOT WOULD SETTLE FOR PLAYOFF

NCAA TO TEST AMENDMENT

BOSTON (AP) — The NCAA,

governing body for collegiate athletics, will be presented with a recommended amendment aimed at regulating play of alien athletes

when the group meets in its annual convention in New York Jan. 6-8.

The amendment was approved Wednesday by the NCAA Council, the group's policy-directing body, in a move that Executive Director Walter Byers said was "designed to regulate the older boys coming over here to compete against younger boys."

Would Set Limit

The amendment would limit the number of semesters alien athletes could compete, place age limits on such players, and impose residency requirements before such athletes would be eligible to participate in national championship competition.

Alien students would be limited to 10 semesters or 15 quarters eligibility for all competition, and would be limited to three years after reaching the age of 20, two years after 21 and one year after 22.

The amendment was approved

Wednesday by the NCAA Council, the group's policy-directing body, in a move that Executive Director Walter Byers said was "designed to regulate the older boys coming over here to compete against younger boys."

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eligibility for all competition, and would be limited to three years after reaching the age of 20, two years after 21 and one year after 22.

Mrs. Torgerson has won the

New York State amateur

championship five times one-

putted the first five greens. She

needed only 12 putts

SEPT. LOSSES PUT PENNSY IN RED FOR 1959

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad elevated two of its commuters Wednesday and reported a September loss that put the nation's largest road into the red for the first nine months of 1959.

James M. Symes, the PRR's president, was appointed chairman of the board the chief executive officer. Both posts have been vacant.

Allen J. Greenough, vice president in charge of transportation and maintenance succeeded Symes as president and also was made chief administrative officer.

Symes A Community

Symes explained that Greenough, who is 54, will take many of his old duties, concentrating primarily on administering policy. This, said Symes, will free him for the important tasks of policy making.

The board of directors, in announcing the appointments, said they were another step in the railroad's program of developing and strengthening the executive organization.

Another factor also was present. Symes, who is 62 and commutes daily from his home in suburban Haverford, will reach the retirement age of 65 in 1962.

Lost \$2 Million

Although he doesn't have to retire and there is no talk of his doing so, qualified observers indicated that Greenough would be groomed for the top job.

Before the appointments were disclosed, the railroad announced that it lost \$2,281,792 in September—wiping out the nearly two million dollars earned in the first nine months of 1959 and creating a deficit of \$449,346 for the year through September.

The steel strike was blamed for the September loss. It was compared with a profit of \$1,643,395 in September, 1958. The nine-month deficit, however, was com-

pared with a loss of \$6,899,035 for the similar 1958 period.

Another Commuter

Greenough, who commutes daily from his home in suburban Wynnewood, has been with the railroad since his graduation from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. Symes, too, has spent his life working on the Pennsylvania.

Greenough, who was born in San Francisco, the son of an Army colonel, earned a college degree in civil engineering. He worked in the engineering division of the railroad from his start in 1928 until 1945, when he was named superintendent of the Wilkes-Barre Division.

He has been general superintendent for transportation of the Eastern Division, and general manager of both the Eastern and Central divisions. In 1955 he was made vice president in charge of transportation and maintenance, a field in which he is considered an expert. He is married to the former Jean Little, of Lewistown. They have two sons.

Other Changes

Symes, who was born in Georgia and was graduated from Se-

wickley High school near Pittsburgh, is the son of a baggage master on the Pennsy for 50 years.

Symes began his career in 1916 as a clerk for the PRR in Pittsburgh and worked his way up in both the passenger and freight divisions. From 1935 to 1939 he was on loan to the American Assn. of Railroads as vice president of operations and maintenance. He was appointed president in 1954.

The railroad also announced these other appointments:

Park M. Rooper, general manager of transportation, succeeds

DESI ARNAZ IN 1ST DRAMATIC ROLE ON FRIDAY

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Desi Arnaz now is famous enough, popular enough and rich enough to do what he wants to do: act, and act seriously.

Viewers can catch Desi, late of

I Love Lucy, playing his first dramatic role in 17 years Friday night on CBS' Desilu Theater.

And that's just the beginning for the Cuba-born multimillionaire head of a big busy television show producing company. After an overnight stay here, Desi is off

for England, Rome and North Africa to star in some more television shows — and without wife Lucille Ball.

Scraps At Rumors

That doesn't mean there's anything wrong in the Arnaz menage, Olivier.)

he says, dismissing rumors of a split with the red-haired actress. She's now in New York, looking for a play.

"In the first place," says Desi, "I went into television producing so that I could do what I liked to do. And I like the creative side. Now I can take time off to find good material, and to act in stories I like."

Arnaz, now 42 and his hair powdered by gray, expects to have a sort of acting vacation — away from the executive cares of an organization which last season produced some 750 hours of TV entertainment and this year expects to do even better.

"I can go away and feel comfortable" he says. "I've got a good staff. But this is a funny television season — there's no pattern of viewing developing; a lot of shows are working against each other and it isn't doing anybody any good."

Friday night, for instance, his "So Tender, So Profane" on CBS overlaps with the final 30 minutes of NBC's highly touted "Moon and Sixpence" with Laurence

ty won the chance to compete in the quartet contest at the National Grange conference a Long Beach, Calif., in November.

Valley Grange 1420 of Elk County captured the top prize, a \$200 savings bond, in the community service contest of the state Grange.

The competitions were held Tuesday night.

The Grange winds up its convention tonight with election and installation of officers.

Kathy Crosby Is

Sued For \$50,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bing Crosby's wife, actress Kathy Crosby, is accused of negligent driving in a \$50,000 damage suit filed by a retired businessman.

Herman S. Magad, 60, charges in a Superior Court action brought Wednesday that Miss Grant's auto struck a car in which he was riding last Nov. 12 in Hollywood. Magad said he suffered a neck injury and a cut on his chin. Crosby Enterprises, Inc., is named defendant.

Convention Near Close

A singing quartet from Big Beaver Grange in Lawrence Coun-

FIRE BY FRICTION

CEDEN, Utah (AP) — Here's how to make fire by friction, teachers George Jackson and Bob Trout told their pupils Wednesday as they twirled a stick in a can containing cedar bark.

Other students at Mount Junior High smelled the pungent smoke and turned in a fire alarm. The science experiment moved outside.

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MURPHY WILL LEAVE STATE DEPT. SOON

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The resignation of Robert D. Murphy as undersecretary of state has almost completed an unplanned shakeup in the State Department high command. It has been under way since Christian A. Herter took control last spring.

Two further developments are in prospect: a successor must be found to fill Murphy's key job. And Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, veteran expert on the Soviet Union next week will assume a new post as Herter's special adviser on Soviet affairs.

The changes involving five policy-making positions could have important impact on the development of U.S. foreign policy toward various parts of the world, but Herter's associates say they were not made with any policy purpose in view.

Announced Wednesday

Murphy's resignation was announced by the White House Wednesday night. Murphy, 65, wrote President Eisenhower that he was resigning effective Dec. 3 for personal reasons. The President accepted the resignation "with deep regret, but with complete understanding."

Later Murphy told reporters, "It was an awfully tough decision to make." He said he wanted greater financial security and more time with his family than his State Department duties had permitted. He will take a job in private industry.

Murphy had turned down the job of ambassador to West Germany. The post will become vacant soon with the retirement of Ambassador David Bruce.

Herter became secretary last April 22, succeeding the late John Foster Dulles.

SLAYER IS EXECUTED

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)—Roger Lee Williams, confessed triggerman in the \$30 robbery-slaying of a Philadelphia druggist, was executed Wednesday night in the state's electric chair at Rockview Penitentiary.

The 22-year-old Philadelphia Negro showed no emotion as he entered the death chamber at 9:01. After casting brief glances around the room, he eased himself into the chair. He offered no resistance as guards strapped him in and set the electrodes.

The executioner gave him two charges before Dr. J. G. Weixel pronounced him dead at 9:06.

Williams and two other Philadelphians, James Cater, 20, and George Lee Rivers, 19, pleaded guilty in the March 1956 slaying of druggist Lewis Viner.

Only Tuesday the U.S. Supreme Court denied Williams' last-minute plea for a stay of execution and commutation of his sentence. Gov. Lawrence also refused a final request for a reprieve.

ASKS ACCORD ON ROAD WORK

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Lawrence has asked for accord in the General Assembly and Congress to push federal and state highway programs.

In a speech Wednesday night at a Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce dinner, Lawrence said that in order to build needed roads "we must have the money, regardless of partisanship, regardless of the shortsightedness which springs from petty politics."

Lawrence's own highway department's request for a one-cent increase in the state gasoline tax has been pigeonholed in the Republican-controlled Senate. He did not mention this directly, however.

The Chamber of Commerce dinner was the climax to day-long interstate ceremonies marking the completion of the Susquehanna Expressway bypass at York and another section in Maryland.

Give Opinion On Firemen Insurance

HARRISBURG (AP)—A municipality which accepts the services of a volunteer fire company must provide workmen's compensation insurance for the volunteer firemen, according to a State Justice Department ruling.

A formal opinion handed down Wednesday said the insurance must be provided even though the municipality has an ordinance declaring that the volunteer company is not recognized by it.

The opinion was requested by the Labor and Industry Department. It was understood to have been prompted by a case in Sharon. The Justice Department did not give specific details, saying the opinion is general in application.

PPG Earnings

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Third quarter earnings of \$14,049,031 or \$1.42 per share of common stock were reported Wednesday by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

This compares with net earnings of \$12,055,562 or \$1.22 a share for the same period last year.

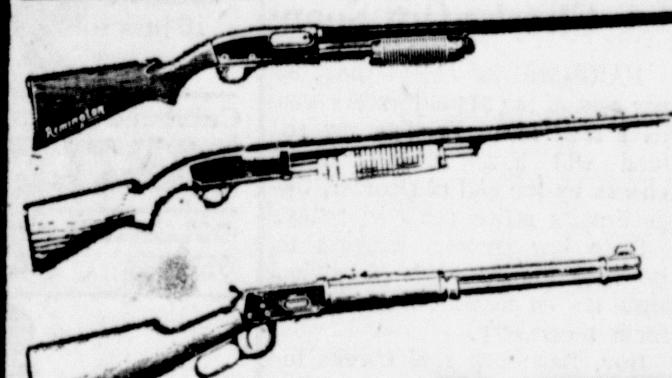
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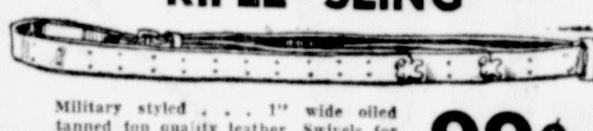


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Castro, "An Inspired Rebel" And Apparent Dictator, Raps U.S. View; Draws Criticism

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Fidel Castro is earnest about wanting a democratic Cuba, then why all the blood?

Prime Minister Castro has been in effect dictator since his rebel army last New Year's Day threw out Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship and took over.

He has called for land reforms, probably badly needed, and other social changes. But Cuba is in growing turmoil. Criticism of his regime is rising.

"Inspired Rebel"

He was an inspired rebel military leader but now gives the impression of a man too emotional, chaotic and disorganized to run a government.

As the heat increases, he thinks of vengeance. He calls for death for his enemies by firing squads and depends not on ballots but on mobs for support.

His government suspended Congress Jan. 6, put off new elections for 18 to 24 months, suspended criminal courts, and through military courts, rolled up 555 executions by firing squads.

"Men Of The Law"

Yet he said Cuba will remain a democracy. "We are men of the law."

The firing squads worked for months, were finally stopped. But his troubles continued. This week he summoned 250,000 Cubans to a rally in Havana.

He outdid Hollywood by arriving in a helicopter, gun in hand, denounced the United States and asked the mob for approval for new firing squads. He got it.

This was reminiscent of last January when the firing squad execution of so-called war criminals was being severely criticized abroad and he called together a rally of a million Cubans to approve what he was doing to his enemies.

Form Of Justice

His idea of justice was to try a foe in a sports stadium, with not a single witness appearing in his defense, before 18,000 people. The crowd included American newspapermen his government invited down to see the spectacle.

This was what happened in the case of Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, who had directed Batista's army operations against Castro. There was never any doubt of the outcome: the major was sentenced to death before a firing squad.

Mob Appeal

When Castro addresses a mob he harangues, he screams, he appeals to hate in a way Hitler or Mussolini might have found refreshing.

He denies he is a Communist but turns with fury on any who say he is or complain that Communists are infiltrating his government.

He has done this three times to men once close to him.

On Oct. 19 Maj. Hubert Matos, one of Castro's most respected revolutionary leaders, resigned as commander of Camaguey province, charging the Castro regime was being penetrated by Communists.

Demand Execution

Castro had him arrested and before Monday night's mob virtually signed the major's death warrant by asking approval for Matos' execution by a firing squad. The mob responded: "Firing squads! Firing squads!"

On July 13 Manuel Urrutia, Castro's handicapped president, blasted Cuban Communists although declaring Castro's government "has absolutely nothing to do with Communists." Why this threw Castro into an emotional spin is not clear. But it did. He accused Urrutia of "near treason."

On July 17 Castro denounced Urrutia on television and, in a play for mob support against the President, resigned as prime minister. A few hours later Urrutia resigned. Then Castro went back

as prime minister.

Chief Resigns

The most sensational case was that of Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, who resigned June 30 as Cuban air force chief, fled to the United States, and told a Senate committee Castro was a Communist. Cuban officials called him a liar.

On Oct. 19 — the same day Matos resigned — Havana was plastered with leaflets from a plane flying over Havana. This was the latest of several similar leaflet air drops.

The former air force chief several days ago told U.S. authorities he had piloted an unarmed aircraft over Havana last Wednesday. Later he publicly denied this statement. He is in the United States.

Raps U.S.

These various episodes so inflamed Castro that at Monday's hearing he denounced the United States. The U.S. State Department protested in a stiff reply.

The episode of the plane put this country in an embarrassing fix. But Castro didn't gain anything, except mob approval, for his performance. The net result: tattered relations between Cuba and the United States.

PASTOR'S CAR IS STOLEN BY YORK FUGITIVE

YORK, Pa. (AP) — A minister saw Norman Bailey in a light truck in Hanover Wednesday. He asked if there was anything he could do now that Bailey was out of jail.

The Rev. Paul R. Wineka, pastor of the Otterbein EUB Church, went indoors for a moment. When he returned he found his auto missing. The truck Bailey had been driving was nearby.

Then he learned that the 39-year-old Bailey, a resident of Hanover, had fled from a York County jail work detail.

Bailey, who had only 35 days left of an eight-month term for forgery and passing worthless checks, left the detail about noon at the Pleasant Acres Prison Farm, taking the truck.

It was the second successful flight by county prisoners this month. On Oct. 3 William Osborne, 22, of Kingston, Tenn., and Robert A. McGrady, of Bel Air, Md., scaled a wall in the jail's recreation yard. They are still, at least.

STUDY PROPOSALS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute and the American Flint Glass Workers union considered counter proposals today in the 47-day-old strike of some 2,000 moldmakers across the nation.

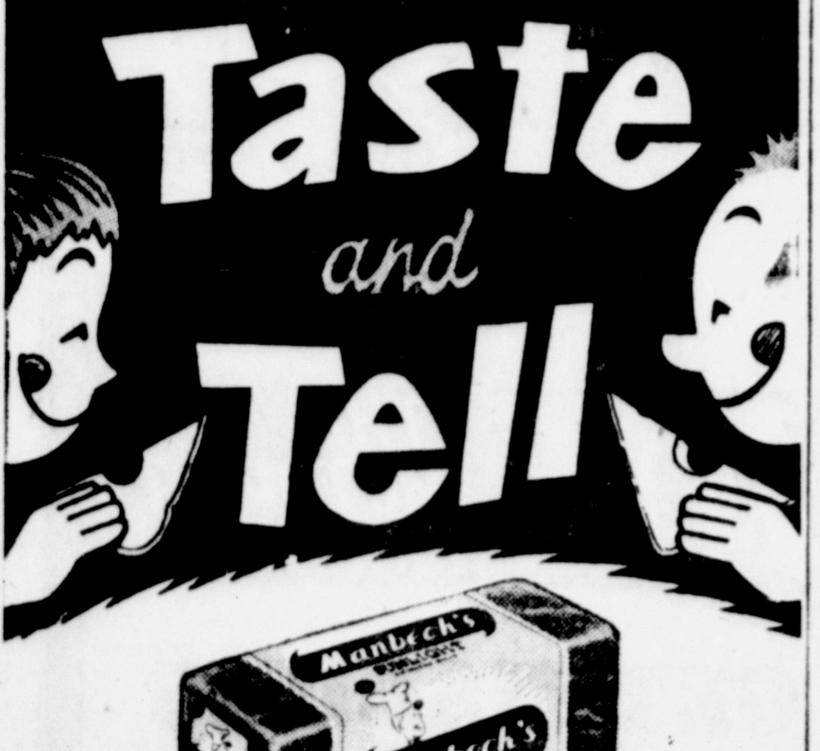
"The counter proposals show continued progress in the negotiations," said Federal Mediator William Ross Wednesday after they were submitted. "I am optimistic that we are nearing an end in the strike."

CASTRO HAD HIM ARRESTED AND BEFORE MONDAY NIGHT'S MOB VIRTUALLY SIGNED THE MAJOR'S DEATH WARRANT BY ASKING APPROVAL FOR MATOS' EXECUTION BY A FIRING SQUAD. THE MOB RESPONDED: 'FIRING SQUADS! FIRING SQUADS!' ON JULY 13 MANUEL URUTIA, CASTRO'S HANDICAPPED PRESIDENT, BLASTED CUBAN COMMUNISTS ALTHOUGH DECLARING CASTRO'S GOVERNMENT 'HAS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO DO WITH COMMUNISTS.' WHY THIS THREW CASTRO INTO AN EMOTIONAL SPIN IS NOT CLEAR. BUT IT DID. HE ACCUSED URUTIA OF 'NEAR TREASON.'

On July 17 Castro denounced Urutia on television and, in a play for mob support against the President, resigned as prime minister. A few hours later Urutia resigned. Then Castro went back

as prime minister.

To toast almonds (blanched) put a tablespoon of butter in a skillet and melt it; add about a cup of the nuts and brown lightly, stirring occasionally. Oil may be substituted for the butter.



Taste and Tell
Manbeck's
NEW SOFT-TWISTED BREAD

Architect's Drawing Of New College Infirmary



Survivor Of Vaudeville, 63, Once Again A Smash Success

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Some people don't like to get up in the morning," said Eddie Jackson, "but they go into show business."

"That's how it was with me. I couldn't get up early enough to look for any other kind of work," he said.

Dixieland music is back, bigger than ever, and "Struttin' Eddie," who has been singing it on the boom.

Likes Rock 'N' Roll

"I don't know any other kind of music. I like the beat of rock 'n' roll, but I can't catch the lyrics," he said.

"If you put a gun to my head and asked me to name three words in any rock 'n' roll tune, I — so they all seemed to want to

my life."

The banjo-eyed veteran, slowed up a bit by a double hernia operation a few years ago, is still one of the most active survivors of the heyday of vaudeville. Eddie, now 63, started as a singing waiter in Brooklyn. He teamed in his salad past with Jimmy Durante and the late Lou Clayton, and played at the old Palace here, the mecca of vaudeville, no less than 29 times.

Recalls Prohibition

Jackson loves to recall the Prohibition Era of the flaming 1920s. "There was a lot of money around then, and it was being spent," he said. "Anything they couldn't get is what people wanted."

"I believe in doing the other fellow good; I never hurt anybody in my life," he said. "I don't mind how big the other fellow's yacht is, or how green his yard is—just so there's a little green in my own yard."

"But I don't miss the night clubs. Those were closed-door days. They had some rough college boys around then who aren't around now—if you get what I mean."

Replaced By TV

"People don't go for the night clubs so much now. They all stay home and keep their television sets warm. I do myself."

As he talked of the old days, Eddie cocked his head sideways as if he were listening to the faint echo of a distant song.

The greatest entertainer that ever lived was Al Jolson," he said. "No man ever thrilled me like that."

Hard Times

Eddie came from a poor family—his father was a pushcart peddler—and knew lean years of struggle himself.

"I believe in doing the other fellow good; I never hurt anybody in my life," he said. "I don't mind how big the other fellow's yacht is, or how green his yard is—just so there's a little green in my own yard."

Gas Tax Refund Checks Out Soon

HARRISBURG (AP)—About 80 per cent of the 33,816 farmers who have filed for a gasoline tax refund will have received their checks by the end of October, the governor's office reported today.

State law permits farmers to get back the five-cents-a-gallon state tax on gasoline they buy for farm machinery.

Gov. Lawrence said checks totaling \$2,065,000 will have been mailed to 24,530 farmers by the close of business this week.

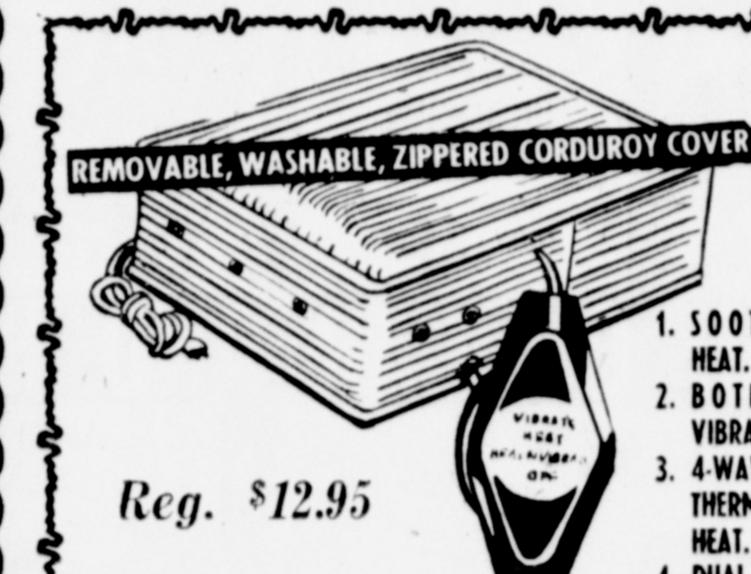
PACK IT TIGHT

For use in baking, brown sugar should be packed so firmly into the measuring cup that when the sugar is turned out it will keep its shape. This method assures an accurate measure of the sugar.

is—just so there's a little green in my own yard."

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ELECTRIC MASSAGE PILLOW

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Pillsbury GINGERBREAD MIX 2 boxes **45c**

Aunt Nellie's Custard PUMPKIN 2 No. 2½ cans **35c**

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BABY FOODS

strained 10 jars **99c** junior 6 jars **89c**

California-Halves BARTLETT PEARS 3 No. 2½ cans **99c**

COLGATE'S CREAM DENTAL 2 reg. 53c 2 tubes **89c**

SPRY VEGETABLE SHORTENING

3 -lb. can 75c

McCORMICK'S TEA BAGS **pk. 48 55c**

Sunnybrook MARGARINE (quarters) 2 lb. **37c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 No. 2½ size cans 1.00

L&S PICKLES Mix or Match Sweet Pickles, Sweet Chips 3 pint Dill Strips **1.00**

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BREAKFAST DRINK

Mix or Match **3 46-oz. cans 1.00**

FROZEN FOODS

QUICK MEAL SPECIALS!

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Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks **pk. 39c** Baby or Fordhook Lima Beans **pk. 27c**

Birds Eye FRENCH FRIED POTATOES **pk. 19c**

PRODUCE

Local STAYMAN APPLES **4-lb. 25c**

Extra Large Honey Dew MELONS **cello 21c**

Fresh Red Beets **2 bchs. 25c**

Boston LOOSE LEAF LETTUCE **large head 17c**

TOP QUALITY MEATS

Lean BOILING BEEF **lb. 29c**

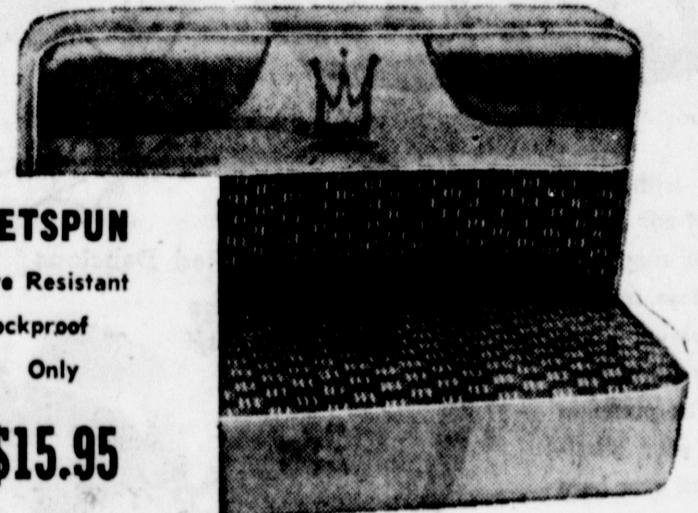
Homemade SCRAPPLE **3-lb. 95c**

Round or Sirloin STEAK **lb. 95c**

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Fabric That Is Used In Many De Luxe Model New Cars
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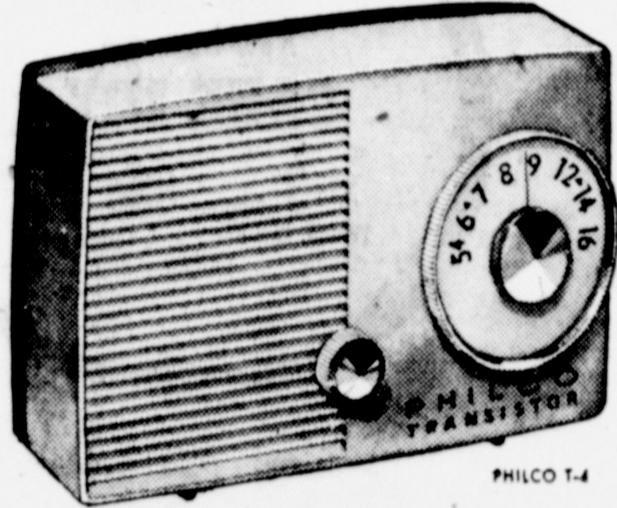
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SIZE	PLY	Manufacturer's LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE*
400-15	4	\$18.05	\$12.63
500-15	4	20.65	14.45
550-16	4	22.45	15.71
600-16	4	25.05	17.53
<hr/>			
9-24	4	64.75	\$45.32
10-24	4	77.00	53.90
10-28	4	88.30	61.81
11-28	4	100.75	70.52
11-38	4	128.60	90.02
12-38	6	158.25	110.77

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MODEL 805-B

Powerful 1/2 h.p. motor
paper dust bag • light • quiet
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Complete with 7-piece
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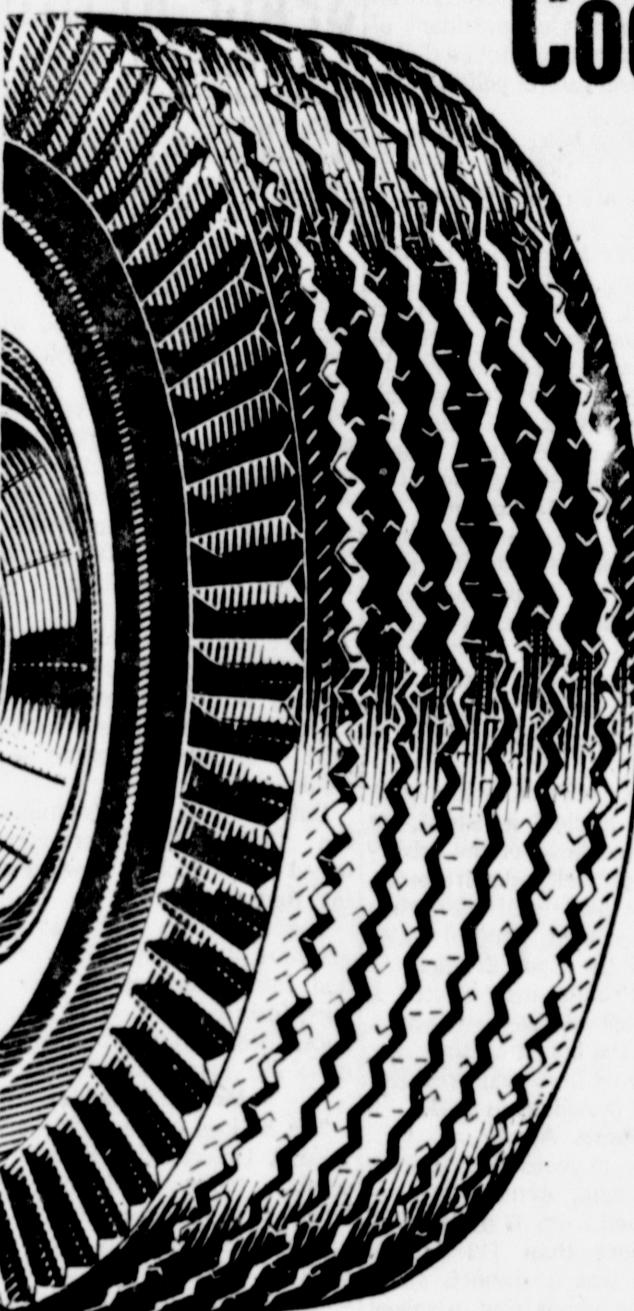
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WINTER TREADS**
BUY EARLY
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SMOOTH RUNNING
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640-15	11.25	12.75
670-15	12.80	14.30
710-15	13.95	15.45
750-14	14.85	16.35
760-15	15.35	16.85
800-14	16.48	17.98
800-15	16.45	17.95
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30 Years Ago Today Was Black Tuesday On Market

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Like the survivors of the blizzard of 1888 the survivors of Black Tuesday on the stock market have long memories. It was 30 years ago today—Oct. 29, 1929—that the bottom dropped out of the stock market.

Today's stock market has been booming. But most brokers stress all the measures taken since 1929 to keep the debacle from happening again. And they think the majority of Americans are more sensible now.

Stock prices had been riding high in 1929—ridiculously high, whether measured by earnings, assets or prospects.

Banks Tottered

The little fellow was in the market up to his neck—and often over it. He had taken his life savings to gamble. Often he had only a 10 per cent equity in his holdings. The rest was borrowed money.

So many were wiped out overnight. Banks tottered. The depression—not prosperity—was just around the corner.

On Black Tuesday a record 16,410,000 shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange in the frantic effort to unload. In a series of lesser falls, prices kept on going down until mid-1932.

Government Acted

But in the wake of Black Tuesday came a long series of measures by the government and by private business and financial institutions to tidy up stock market practices and guard against a repetition of the disaster.

This year daily trading averaged 3,800,000 in the first three months, 3,200,000 in the second quarter, and 2,800,000 in the third.

This year you must have a 90 per cent cash down payment when you buy a share, not 10 per cent.

Still Can Get Hurt

The Securities and Exchange Commission (born in the 1930s) takes a close look at any new stock offered for sale. It and the stock exchanges police the activities of corporations whose stocks are listed.

Federal insurance agencies back bank deposits and guarantee home mortgages.

You can get badly hurt in the stock market today. That's for sure.

But there can't be another Black Tuesday unless an awful lot of us start acting plumb foolish.

CUBAN CABINET REVIVES DEATH TRIALS AGAIN

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's Cabinet early today ratified the revival of military tribunals which sent 555 of his enemies to execution before firing squads.

Fears of a new blood-bath grew with an estimated 200 persons already in jail awaiting investigation or trial as counterrevolutionaries, and unconfirmed reports circulating of more and more arrests daily.

Prime Minister Castro abolished the controversial military tribunals in July in favor of civilian courts. Though the latter had power to impose death for activities against the revolutionary regime, the heaviest sentences meted out were 30 years.

Capital In Darkness

A power failure plunged most of the capital into darkness and fresh anxiety after the six-hour Cabinet session ended just before 2 a.m. The blackout was traced to an equipment failure, the American-owned Cuban Electric Co. said, adding there was no immediate indication of sabotage. The power went on again over most of the city after about two hours.

Foreign Minister Raul Roa told newsmen that the government would deliver its reply later today to the stiff U.S. protest against the rising anti-American campaign in Cuba and Castro's charges that the U.S. government had connived at flights over Cuba by anti-Castro exiles in the United States.

CONTINUE REVIVAL

The Church of God, New Oxford, is in the fifth week of the Sunday revival, "Search for the Un-churched." This Sunday will be a special Men's Day observance. A gift will be given every visitor. Sunday School begins at 10 and morning worship at 11. Rev. Carl White, pastor, will be in charge. Everyone is welcome.

Listen to the Historic TV Program**"THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR"**

Thursday Evening, October 29—7:30 O'clock

Over Channel 13—Baltimore

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H. W. PRENTIS, OF LANCASTER, PASSES AWAY

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Henry W. Prentis Jr., 75, chairman of the board of the Armstrong Cork Co. and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, died today at a hospital.

Smith was President Eisenhower's chief of staff in World War II. He later served as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, undersecretary of state and ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Smith, 64, is suffering from pneumonia and a lung abscess.

Cerebral thrombosis was the cause of death.

Prentis had been chairman of the board since 1950. He was president of the company from 1934 until 1950. He joined the firm in 1907.

Organization Member

His many activities also had included national vice president of Americans for Constitutional Action, a conservative political organization.

Prentis had been admitted to Lancaster General Hospital Wednesday after being stricken ill following horseback riding at his farm near Millersville in Lancaster County.

Less than a year ago Prentis was stricken with a cerebral thrombosis while in Pittsburgh to attend a board meeting of the Mellon National Bank of which he was a director. He spent nearly a month in a Pittsburgh Hospital.

Educational Background

Prentis was born in St. Louis on July 11, 1884. He attended public schools in St. Louis and graduated from the University of Missouri in 1903 with a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts. Later he earned a masters degree in economics from the University of Cincinnati.

Prentis started out with Armstrong as a clerical assistant. He was appointed head of the advertising and publicity departments, positions he held until 1920 when he was appointed general sales manager of the floor division.

In 1926 Prentis was elected a vice-president of the firm and a member of the board of directors. He was named first vice president in 1932 and president in 1934.

Boots Assets

During the 16 years Prentis served as president, Armstrong's assets increased from 47 million dollars to more than 112 million dollars. He was a staunch advocate of mass advertising, a school for sales personnel and diversification of product.

Surviving are his widow, the former Bernice Cole of Columbus, Ohio, and a brother in Baltimore.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

BANKS SIGNS FOR \$60,000

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs today announced signing of their star shortstop, Ernie Banks, for 1960 and it was guessed his salary was upped \$10,000 to a near club record \$60,000.

"Both Ernie and the club are well satisfied with his new contract," said Cub vice president John Holland.

Banks reportedly received a \$45,000 base salary with a \$5,000 bonus this year when he hit 45 home runs, drove across 143 runs and set two new major league

like a tabloid newspaper headlining birthday greetings.

Girl, 15, Leaves Home To Help Support Family

BROOMALL, Pa. (AP)—"Dear Mom:

"I am doing this because I love you and Daddy. I know how much all these things are going to cost and I know we don't have that much money that would pay for Daddy."

"So I'm going to get a job and give you every penny until Daddy is completely well."

"Please don't be mad. I prayed to God and thought it over real good and it seems the right thing to do. I'm not with any boys. I only used them as an excuse to get out and get a job somewhere."

"Please don't worry about me. I'll be all right. Judy is coming with me. I went to confession this afternoon and I'm going to communion tomorrow for Daddy. He'll be all right and well. I'll see to that."

"Love, Ann."

Disappeared October 10

Ann Shields, 15, a pretty brown-haired high school freshman

has been the First Lady as her honor guest at an anniversary luncheon here, with Marine Band music, toasts and a cake shaped

scratched out the note and left it on a living room couch the night of Oct. 10. She hasn't been heard from since.

Her mother, Mary, between visits to the Bryn Mawr Hospital to visit the ailing father, James, keeps a vigil at the telephone, hoping and praying Ann will call.

Mrs. Shields said that the Judy referred to in the note was Judy Treacy, also 15, a neighbor who vanished with Ann.

"Judy called her mother yesterday," Mrs. Shields added, "and said that she and Ann were living with friends and that Ann was working in New York."

Mrs. Shields explained that her husband, a school custodian, was operated on Oct. 7. She said that part of a lung was removed.

"He had been asking for Ann," Mrs. Shields related. "He'd wished that there was some way we could get a message to Ann to tell her to come home. That we'd forgiven her."

Say Charles Van Doren, Bloomgarden Got TV Tips

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Van Doren and Hank Bloomgarden reportedly have admitted to the district attorney that they received both questions and answers prior to their appearances on the NBC TV quiz show Twenty-One.

The New York Times today attributed its information to "an authoritative source in the Criminal Courts Building."

The New York Herald Tribune, in its edition today, quoted "a reliable source."

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan refused to confirm or deny the reports.

The Times quoted Van Doren as saying: "I think that Monday is only five days away. I'm not in a position to start talking about

Gen. Bedell Smith Is Critically Ill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Walter Bedell Smith is in critical condition in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Smith was President Eisenhower's chief of staff in World War II. He later served as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, undersecretary of state and ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Smith, 64, is suffering from pneumonia and a lung abscess.

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LITTLESTOWN CD DIRECTOR IS SELECTED

The Littlestown Borough Council at its October session Tuesday evening recommended the appointment of Paul E. Hiltbrick Jr., as the borough's Civil Defense director to succeed Gerald W. Daley, who resigned recently.

The recommendation of a successor had been requested last month by William G. Weaver, Adams County C-D director. Hiltbrick's selection was unanimous.

President Donald L. Beford presided at the three-and-a-half-hour session with all members of council in attendance. Also present were Burgess Elmer E. Miller, Chief of Police Calvin W. Mumford, Street Commissioner Joseph H. Redding, Treasurer John H. Flickinger and Borough Secretary Roger J. Keefer.

Ask Meter Change

Council heard from a representative of the Miller Parking Meter Company an offer to trade in present parking meters for "new and improved" Miller meters but, because council is having "no major problems" with the present meters and had recently turned down a similar proposal from the Park-O-Meter Company, the offer was tabled indefinitely.

After a report from the street committee, council voted that a list of alleys be included in a county aid application for funds. The list includes the first alley south of Charles St. between M and S. Queen Sts. and all the alleys south of E. King St. between E. King and Lumber Sts. All are being prepared for a light surface treatment of chips and asphalt. It was felt that these alleys need attention to protect them from the need for greater expenditures later. The 10 per cent increase in county aid also was taken into account.

Meter collections last month totalled \$577.93, the chief reported.

Building Permits

Nineteen building permits were granted including one for a new dwelling and another for a 70x80-foot one-story addition to the Carroll Shoe Company plant. The new dwelling will be erected by William S. and Mary A. Dutera at 46 Pennsylvania Ave. It will be one-story, frame with aluminum siding.

The other building permits went to James C. Myers, 49 Crouse Park, replace garage roof; Leroy G. Myers, 108 Newark St., paint and repairs; Charles Myers, Foundry Ave., remove tree; Calvin J. Bartholomew, R. 2, siding on Queen St. house.

Lloyd L. Stavely, 39 Crouse Park, repair sidewalk; Charles E. Lemmon, 325 S. Queen St., repair sidewalk; Roscoe Rittase, 523 Prince St., paint dwelling; Roscoe Bowers, 36 S. Queen St., paint a dwelling; Stanley R. Weikert, 27 Park Ave., relay sidewalk; Thomas B. Redding, McSherrystown, to use crane to remove piano from second floor; Raymond C. Scott, 10 Lumber St., replace front porch; George F. Plunkert, R. 2, paint and repair; Charles A. Hofe, contractor, front porch repairs to dwelling; Charles Hofe, to repair sidewalk; Charles Hofe, to relay sidewalk; Roscoe Rottase, paint dwelling and stores for Dr. Howard Stonesifer and for George Kress.

Water permits were issued to the following: James R. Erb, 314 Prince St.; Clarence C. Sheely, 32 Newark St.; Allen L. Shanesbrook, 106 Newark St.; Franklin J. and Beverly Kress, 528 Prince St.; Donald J. Staub, 317 Prince St.; Francis M. and Mary J. Prato, 319 Prince St.; Leroy and Kathryn Myers, 108 Newark St.; and Raymond L. Benner, Hanover. Informed by the borough secretary.

Issue Water Permits

Water permits were issued to the following: James R. Erb, 314 Prince St.; Clarence C. Sheely, 32 Newark St.; Allen L. Shanesbrook, 106 Newark St.; Franklin J. and Beverly Kress, 528 Prince St.; Donald J. Staub, 317 Prince St.; Francis M. and Mary J. Prato, 319 Prince St.; Leroy and Kathryn Myers, 108 Newark St.; and Raymond L. Benner, Hanover. Informed by the borough secretary.

To Buy New Flags

The treasurer also reported receipts for the month totaling \$656. The largest items on the list included \$462 from the state, \$73 from the burgess in fines and \$35 from Justice of the Peace E. S. Long.

Council voted to accept a \$175 offer for the 1919 model La France fire engine from the A. W. Feeser Company. An adjustment was given the Littlestown Esso service station on its water bill for the third quarter because of a line leak.

The secretary was authorized to buy two dozen new American flags of the 50-star variety. Thomas J. Rademaker was ordered to make grate repairs over a gutter in the sidewalk area on Lumber St. Council voted to buy a pickup truck of Gene R. Renner that the disposal plant operator has been using. The price is \$300.

The tax collector turned in \$2,338 on real estate and \$258 on occupation levies for 1959 and \$22.49 from 1958 taxes.

The meeting adjourned at 11:33 o'clock. Council will meet next on November 24.

Ditzler's Public Auction

Friday, October 30, at 7 P.M.

3 Miles West of Gettysburg on Route 30

Beds, springs, mattresses, refrigerator, kitchen ranges, oil burner stoves, 1 leather sofa and chair, living room suites, porch glider, dresser, chest of drawers, Belgium single-barrel (12 ga.), 41 Cal. Swiss rifle, 1877; 43 Remington, 1864; single-barrel (12 ga.) shotgun; 20 ga. Remington pump; Remington model 99, 12 ga. pump; 20 ga. bolt-action shotgun; 22 pump rifle; 35 Remington ram; 33 Savage rifle (new); radios; butchering tools; iron kettles; sausage stuffer and grinder; some one-year-old Leghorn hens; rabbits, 1 buck and 2 does. Many articles too numerous to mention.

PAUL R. DITZLER

LOW BIDDER FOR SHORTWAY

HARRISBURG (AP) — A Williamsport firm, the Lycoming Construction Co., has submitted an unofficial low bid of \$1,975,771 for the second section of the Keystone Shortway.

The firm submitted the lowest estimate of 16 bidders to construction of a 5.42-mile section from north of Corsica to west of Brookville in Jefferson County, the State Highways Department said Wednesday.

It will join a 3-mile portion to the east on which construction is now under way. Contracts for the first section were awarded in January.

The 291-mile shortway will extend from Sharon to Stroudsburg and, as part of the federal interstate road system, will be financed 90 per cent of the federal government.

try that the town's supply of eight-inch pipe is depleted, council ordered purchase of 1,000 feet of new pipe.

Council voted to ask Metropolitan Edison Company for a survey of Lumber St. with the purpose of improving the street lighting arrangement there. There had been a request for an extra light on that street between the Foundry Alley and the alley to the east.

The building committee reported on repair problems at the Alpha building and state requirements on some items are to be determined.

Police Chief Report

Chief of Police Mumford reported 48 overtime parking violations in the last month and two cases of parking in a no-parking zone. He also reported 24 motor code violations with reckless driving leading the list with four cases. The chief reported he conducted one criminal and eight accident investigations, assisted six outside agencies and made five government investigations. He provided 11 funeral escorts, served six warrants and provided three payroll escorts.

Meter collections last month totalled \$577.93, the chief reported.

Building Permits

Nineteen building permits were granted including one for a new dwelling and another for a 70x80-foot one-story addition to the Carroll Shoe Company plant. The new dwelling will be erected by William S. and Mary A. Dutera at 46 Pennsylvania Ave. It will be one-story, frame with aluminum siding.

The other building permits went to James C. Myers, 49 Crouse Park, replace garage roof; Leroy G. Myers, 108 Newark St., paint and repairs; Charles Myers, Foundry Ave., remove tree; Calvin J. Bartholomew, R. 2, siding on Queen St. house.

Lloyd L. Stavely, 39 Crouse Park, repair sidewalk; Charles E. Lemmon, 325 S. Queen St., repair sidewalk; Roscoe Rittase, 523 Prince St., paint dwelling; Roscoe Bowers, 36 S. Queen St., paint a dwelling; Stanley R. Weikert, 27 Park Ave., relay sidewalk; Thomas B. Redding, McSherrystown, to use crane to remove piano from second floor; Raymond C. Scott, 10 Lumber St., replace front porch; George F. Plunkert, R. 2, paint and repair; Charles A. Hofe, contractor, front porch repairs to dwelling; Charles Hofe, to repair sidewalk; Charles Hofe, to relay sidewalk; Roscoe Rottase, paint dwelling and stores for Dr. Howard Stonesifer and for George Kress.

Water permits were issued to the following: James R. Erb, 314 Prince St.; Clarence C. Sheely, 32 Newark St.; Allen L. Shanesbrook, 106 Newark St.; Franklin J. and Beverly Kress, 528 Prince St.; Donald J. Staub, 317 Prince St.; Francis M. and Mary J. Prato, 319 Prince St.; Leroy and Kathryn Myers, 108 Newark St.; and Raymond L. Benner, Hanover. Informed by the borough secretary.

Have You Tried The New

REC-PARK DINER?

Special
For This Weekend

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

With
Chicken Livers
and Mushrooms

Sea Food Ravioli

Under New Management

MARINE'S Rec-Park Diner

Opposite A&P
Gettysburg, Pa.

BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, REFRIGERATOR, KITCHEN RANGES, OIL BURNER STOVES, 1 LEATHER SOFA AND CHAIR, LIVING ROOM SUITES, PORCH GLIDER, CHEST OF DRAWERS, BELGIUM SINGLE-BARREL (12 GA.), 41 CAL. SWISS RIFLE, 1877; 43 REMINGTON, 1864; SINGLE-BARREL (12 GA.) SHOTGUN; 20 GA. REMINGTON PUMP; REMINGTON MODEL 99, 12 GA. PUMP; 20 GA. BOLT-ACTION SHOTGUN; 22 PUMP RIFLE; 35 REMINGTON RAM; 33 SAVAGE RIFLE (NEW); RADIOS; BUTCHERING TOOLS; IRON KETTLES; SAUSAGE STUFFER AND GRINDER; SOME ONE-YEAR-OLD LEGHORN HENS; RABBITS, 1 BUCK AND 2 DOES. MANY ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

PAUL R. DITZLER

SHOP & SAVE! We Give **A.H. GREEN STAMPS!**

REA & DERICK INC.
DEPENDABLE QUALITY & SERVICE

Registered Pharmacist On Duty

**ALWAYS ON CALL TO
GUARD YOUR HEALTH!**
We specialize in prompt, accurate prescription service. Our prescription department is dedicated to yours and your family's health and welfare. Our skilled registered pharmacists work closely with the physician in accurate compounding from complete, fresh drug stocks.

FULL 2 POUNDS! REG. \$1.95 VALUE!

Delicious "Hampshire House"

FRUIT CAKE



MADE FROM PRIZED
COLONIAL RECIPE!

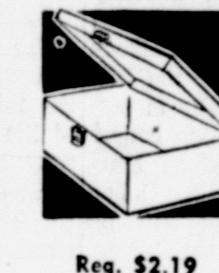
Chock-full of the finest fruits
and nuts. Rum and butter flavor.

ONLY
99¢

PACKED IN REUSABLE
GIFT CONTAINER



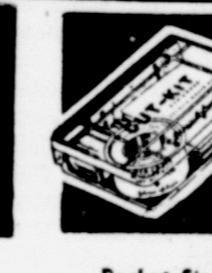
Pack of 250
PAPER NAPKINS



Reg. \$2.19
**UTILITY OR
TACKLE BOX**



\$1.24 Size
**ABSORBINE
JUNIOR**



Pocket Size
**J. & J.
CUT KIT**



Reg. \$1.10 Solar
**INFRA RED
HEAT LAMP**

79¢

88¢

13¢



Just Received Fresh Shipment!
Nut Shell
SALTED MIXED NUTS
Shiny, roaster-fresh in sealed vacuum tin.

88¢

FULL
FOURTEEN
OUNCES



BRACH'S
Morning Side
**Chocolate
Covered
Cherries**

12 oz.

59¢



**Bubble
Gum**

69¢

12 for 29¢



See Our Big Display!
**HALLOWEEN
MASKS**

Big variety
of characters
and sizes.

15¢
to 39¢

"NO MORE DIETING
I TAKE AYDS"

says DEBRA PAGET

"There is no special diet, no exercise connected with the Ayds Plan," reports Debra. "I just take one or two Ayds before meals as directed. It curbs my appetite. Many of my friends in Hollywood depend on Ayds Candy." At a Boston Medical Center, the Ayds Plan proved best, safest. Taken as directed, Ayds curb your appetite. You automatically eat less, lose naturally. Get either the regular vanilla caramel Ayds or the new, easy-to-chew chocolate fudge-type. Lose weight or money back. \$3.25.

Ayds VITAMIN AND
MINERAL CANDY

wear FALSE TEETH?
eat, chew, smile with

IMPROVED-SOFTER
EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS

• Helps keep seats out • Helps plate fit snug • Helps ease pressure on gums • Helps prevent clicking.
Month's Supply Only 60¢

RELIABLE REMEDIES

Prices Subject to State & Fed.
Tax where applicable.
RIGHTS RESERVED
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

for COUGHS & COLDS

Vick's VapoRub, 1/2 oz.	44¢
Grove Bromo Quinine, 16 oz.	43¢
Vigran Capsules, 100's	2.98
Engran Baby Drops, 15 c.c.	1.49
Poly-Vi-Sol Tablets, 100's	4.55
Mead Cod Liver Oil, 8 oz.	99¢
Upjohn Zymadrops, 15 c.c.	\$1.43

DOG REMEDIES

Sergeant Tonic Pills	75¢

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Dial 1450 For W-G-E-T Programs

THIS EVENING

6:00—World News
6:05—Take 5
6:10—Tonight and Tomorrow
6:15—Between the Lines
6:30—The Night When Witches Ride—Gettysburg Construction Co.
7:00—World News
7:05—State News
7:10—Weather
7:15—Hometown Story—AAUW
7:30—Waltz Time
8:00—World News
8:05—Read A Book
8:10—Interlude
8:15—Organaires
8:30—Album Time
9:00—World News
9:05—Music of the Masters
10:00—World News
10:05—Drifting and Dreaming
11:00—News & Sports Roundup
11:15—Sleepytime Serenade
11:55—Inspiration Time
12:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:05—Reveille Roundup
6:55—World News
7:00—Morning Show
7:25—Weather — Weatherman from Harrisburg Airport — Swank Products
7:30—News
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—World News—Martin Opti-cal Co.
8:05—Local News — From The Times newsroom with G. Henry Roth reporting — brought to you by The First National Bank.
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Morning Show
8:55—World News
9:00—Morning Devotions — Rev. Henry W. Sternat, Bigler-ville Lutheran Church
9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—Music Coast To Coast
10:00—World News
10:05—State News
10:10—Weather Report
10:15—Sammy Kaye Show
10:30—Top Tunes Of Our Time
10:55—World News
11:00—Guess Who... Guess Who
11:30—Farm Journal, Part I
11:45—Farm Journal, Part II
12:00—World News—R. W. Wentz and Sons
12:05—State News
12:10—Today and Tomorrow
12:15—News, Weather & Market Reports
12:30—Sons of the Pioneers
12:45—Westward To Music
1:00—Siesta Time
1:30—Passport To Daydreams
2:00—Freddie Martin Show
2:15—Lawrence Welk
2:30—Afternoon Concert
3:00—World, State and Local News
3:15—3 Suns
3:30—The Song and the Star
4:00—World News
4:05—Music As You Like It
4:55—World News
5:00—50-Yard Line
5:30—Potpourri
5:45—Sports
6:00—World News
6:05—Tonight and Tomorrow
6:10—Take Five
6:15—Between the Lines
6:30—Early Evening Melodies
7:00—World News
7:05—Weather
7:10—State News
7:15—Lindsay Crosby Show
7:30—Waltz Time
8:00—World News
8:05—Interlude



Important new facts about...

MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE AND FAMILY HEALTH

Today some claim that saturated animal fats build up cholesterol in the blood, while unsaturated vegetable oils may help reduce cholesterol. Since evidence is still inconclusive, your doctor is the one to advise you on this.

But you should know that Mrs. Filbert's Margarine is made from only the finest vegetable oils, which contain no cholesterol and are 80% unsaturated. Mrs. Filbert's is enriched with vitamins A and D, is highly digestible, low in salt.

Result: a nutritious, healthful source of quick food energy... a product you can enjoy with confidence. Compare Mrs. Filbert's to any spread, at any price.

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine

For good eating... and good health!

Littlestown

ANNUAL PARTY IS HELD BY LADIES' AID

Over a hundred persons attended the annual Halloween party held by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Luke's Union Church, near White Hall, on Tuesday evening at the church. Costume prizes were awarded in two age groups as follows: Children, best dressed individual, David Hartlaub; best dressed couple, the Dayhoff twins; cutest, Steven Bair; fattest, James Gladhill; funniest, Steven Breighner; ugliest, Gene Bittle; youngest, Connie Breighner; young people, and adults, best dressed, Mrs. Carroll Sennet; best imitation, Darlene Rhinehart; most original, Carol Jean Dayhoff; funniest, Joyce Newman; ugliest, Jeffrey Breighner; fattest, Mrs. Milton Hull. The costume judges were Mrs. Ralph Flickinger, Mrs. James Ero and Mrs. J. Howard Cook.

Special prizes went to Francis Dayhoff and Rebecca Spangler. Group games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Mrs. George Shultz Jr. was chairman of the committee in charge of party arrangements.

Church Women Meet

The October meeting of the Abigail Kammerer Circle United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Tuesday evening at the church, opened with a hymn by the group and the leader, Mrs. John H. Riley, read the Scripture and offered prayer, Mrs. Clinton O. Sennet, president, presided and heard the reports of Mrs. Milton Harner, secretary, and Mrs. L. Robert Snyder, treasurer.

It was announced that the annual convention of the ULCW of the West Penn Conference is being held today at Trindle Springs Lutheran Church, near Mechanicsburg. It was announced that the drive for used white shirts for a leprosy colony, conducted in the congregation by the society, has concluded and the shirts will now be sent to the World Service Center at the New Windsor, for shipment. An invitation was accepted from the Frances Segner Missionary Society of the church to attend the meeting of that group on Thursday, November 5, at the church. A thank offering service will be held in connection with the next meeting on Tuesday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, when the hostesses will be Mrs. Charles E. Ritter and Mrs. C. O. Sennet.

Mrs. Riley led the discussion of the topic on the United Nations. A report on the book "Middle East Pilgrimage" was given by Mrs. Leo Kuhn. The meeting closed with the missionary benediction and the Lord's Prayer in unison. The guess package, given by Mrs. Carroll E. Arter was won by Mrs. Carl H. Baumgardner. Refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Charles E. Rabenstine.

Party For Scouts

A Halloween party was featured at the biweekly meeting of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 45 on Wednesday after school at the engine house. Costume prizes were awarded to Barbara Muller, the funniest; Linda Keefer and Sally Bankert, prettiest; Judy Koontz and Jane Basehor, most original; Judy Knight, most original. The judges were Mrs. Earl L. Black and Mrs. Joseph R. Ridder. Group games were played in charge of the committee, which included Linda Smith, Peggy Alcott, Peggy Myers and Linda Keefer. Refreshments in keeping with the season were served by Mrs. John Kump and Mrs. John H. Flickinger, leaders, and Mrs. John R. Rudisill troop committee member. The troop members were divided into committee and asked to secure information on the interior decorator badge for presentation at the next meeting on Wednesday, November 11, at 3:30 p.m.

Class Party Held

The Tuck-a-Bache Class of St. John's Lutheran Church met at the church on Tuesday evening

8:15—Meet The Artist
8:30—Album Time
9:00—World News
9:05—Music of the Masters
10:00—World News
10:05—Drifting And Dreaming
11:00—World News
11:15—Sleepytime Serenade
11:55—Inspiration Time
12:00—Sign Off

Tupperware

"The Nicest Thing That Can Happen to Your Kitchen"

HOME PARTIES

Now
Have a Dealer
In Adams County
If Interested
Phone
Gettysburg
2156-W

One Of Float Winners

The winning entry from Northern Joint High School, Dillsburg, is shown as it passed the judges' stand Wednesday night. The float, which won second place in the senior floats division, was one of two beautifully decorated entries by the school. (Times Photo)



Littlestown

PUPILS GET \$110.95 FOR UNICEF WORK

A total of \$110.95 was collected for UNICEF, when the children of Grades Five and Six of Rolling Acres Elementary School and St. Aloysius Parochial School will be held on Friday after lunch in the parish hall. There will be costume prizes and refreshments. The party is being sponsored by St. Aloysius Parish Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Daniel Dietrich is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be available at the weekly public party in St. Aloysius parish hall at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening.

o'clock on Memorial Field. The LHS team has captured the 1959

The annual Halloween party for the children of St. Aloysius Parochial School will be held on Friday after lunch in the parish hall. There will be costume prizes and refreshments. The party is being sponsored by St. Aloysius Parish Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Daniel Dietrich is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be available at the weekly public party in St. Aloysius parish hall at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening.

Plan Masquerade

A masquerade ball will be held by the Eta Tau chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority on Friday night from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Kingsdale Fire Hall, near town, and final details for the event were discussed at the meeting of the chapter on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold R. Hand, W. King St. Patrons are requested to attend the ball masked, if not necessarily in costume. Tickets are \$5 per couple and may be purchased at Marvin's Cut-Rate Store, S. Queen St. Light refreshments will be served with the ticket price. Table reservations can be made with Miss Jane Currans. Music will be by Bud Codori and his orchestra, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Gene R. Renner presented the cultural program on "Personality and Relationship." Two guests were introduced: Mrs. W. Richard Marshman and Mrs. Richard Emerson. Miss Charolyn Groft, president, conducted the business and heard the reports of Mrs. Renner, secretary, and Miss Currans, treasurer.

A covered dish supper will be held in connection with the next meeting of the chapter on Tuesday, November 10, 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard D. Thomas, W. King St. Mrs. Hand will present the cultural program on "Environment — Work, Health and Play." Prospective pledges are invited to attend the meeting.



GOODNESS! look at these food buys!

Quality Meat Cuts

HOMEMADE
SCRAPPLE
3-pound 95c

PORK LOIN
ROAST
Rib End 49c

VEAL CHOPS
Choice
Rib lb. 69c

T-BONE STEAKS
Medium
Size lb. 89c

Tender Sirloin
STEAK
lb. 89c

FROZEN FOODS

HADDOCK
FILLETS
lb. 49c

APPLES
Frozen Pies
Complete Variety

4 for

\$1.00

TURNIPS
3 lbs. for 25c

FLORIDA
STRING BEANS
lb. 19c

Joan of Arc
Great Northern
BEANS
3 cans for 29c

Nabisco Premium
SALTINES
pound box 25c

Boscul Instant
COFFEE
6-oz. jar 89c

King's
TABLE SYRUP
5-pound can 59c

Weekend Special FRUIT VEGETABLES

Stayman
APPLES
3 lbs. for 25c

Homegrown
TURNIPS
3 lbs. for 25c

FLORIDA
STRING BEANS
lb. 19c

Kraft's Parkay
OLEO
2 lbs. in qts. 51c

Carnation
MILK
6 tall cans 89c

King's
TABLE SYRUP
5-pound can 59c

Kraft's Parkay
OLEO
2 lbs. in qts. 51c

Carnation
MILK
6 tall cans 89c

King's
TABLE SYRUP
5-pound can 59c

Kraft's Parkay
OLEO
2 lbs. in qts. 51c

A Hunter's Limit Is One Buck—No Limit To The Bucks You Can Take Here

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 2
JACOBY: We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness shown us after the sudden death of Earl A. Jacoby; also for the beautiful floral tributes, sympathy cards and use of autos.

MRS. EARL JACOBY
AND FAMILY

SCHMID: We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and after the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Hermine Schmid. We also wish to express our special gratitude for the sympathetic and dignified handling of all funeral arrangements rendered by the Peters Funeral Home.

THE HUSBAND
AND DAUGHTERS

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST: VALUABLE boy's wrist watch at Gettysburg Shoe factory. Reward if returned to owner. Philip Clapsadl, phone Fairfield 164-R-5.

FOUND: STRAY Angus steer at the home of James Ford, New Oxford R. 2. Owner please claim.

Special Notices

ELI LOCK'S Special for Hunters. Insulated boots and shoes, rubber and leather, all kinds of rubber footwear. Open daily until 9 p.m. Eli Lock Shoe Store, 42 York St.

BAKED HAM supper sponsored by the Upper Adams PTA District. The supper will be held in the Biglerville Elementary School cafeteria Saturday, November 7, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$1.25, children 75 cents.

SHOOTING MATCH, Fairfield Arms, Sat., Nov. 7, 1:30 p.m. 12 gauge gun, shells furnished. Prizes. Turkeys, hams, chickens and other prizes.

SAVE MONEY on your photo Christmas cards. 100 cards only \$6.50 at Dave's Photo Supply.

HALF PRICE Sale on Nikkor lenses for Leica, Canon and similar 35mm cameras at Dave's Photo Supply.

RUMMAGE SALE Sat., Oct. 31, from 7:30 to 12 a.m. Odd Fellows Hall, Chambersburg St. Benefit Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

SCHOOL OF Ballet, Cashtown, Pa. Sat. classes. Children 4 to 18 and adults. For information, call Mrs. Wm. Cadle, Biglerville R-13, or Mrs. Wm. Lower, Biglerville R-4.

BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, wagons, toys of all kinds. Shop at Jacoby's Gift Shop, Biglerville Rd. Use our layaway plan. We give S. and H. Green Stamps. Open evenings.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

ATTENTION SALESMEN! Immediate opening for 2 aggressive salesmen for Gettysburg and Adams County. These men will be thoroughly trained. Immediate earnings, absolutely no canvassing. Our unique compensation plan enables men selected to earn no less than \$625 per month. Apply 217 N. Second St., Chambersburg, between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., or call Colony 4-5400 for an appointment.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

A representative of Sun Oil Co. will be at the new service station location on Buford Avenue, Gettysburg, Pa., on Thursday, Oct. 29, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to give confidential interviews and answer any inquiries in reference to leasing and operating this service station.

Six-week paid training and financial assistance available.

SUN OIL COMPANY
P. O. Box 360
Chambersburg, Penna.
Phone Colony 4-7138

NOTICES

HUNTING AND TRESPASS

Trespass Notices, also Safety Zone signs at Osborn Printing Co., Biglerville, Pa. 50c dozen. Telephone orders filled.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING

Weltz's Market, Emmitsburg, Md.

500 CARD

party every Saturday night, 8 o'clock in Harney Md.

MOVED — FIBERGLASS Awning

Co. has moved from the rear of 50 York St. to 118 Baltimore St. Opposite Wentz's Furniture Store.

TOYS!

TOYS! TOYS! Toys: For all ages Gilbert's Hobby Shop, 230 Steinwehr Ave

LAY-AWAY FOR

Christmas now. Toys of all descriptions, all ages, all types. Train, hobbies, wheel goods, chemistry sets, Erector sets, craft sets, etc. Maintain tremendous selection

WANTED: REGISTERED nurses

full or part time, at the Samuel G. Dixon State Hospital, formerly known as Mont Alto Sanatorium, full time salary \$311.83 monthly, full maintenance if desired. For further information inquire at personnel office. Phone Waynesboro, Pilgrim 9-5191.

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter

quiet, deluxe. Call 2225-W-2 between 6 and 10 p.m.

DORMEYER ELECTRIC mixer

with attachments, only used twice. Call 644-Y.

FEMALE HELP

16

WANTED: FULL-TIME maid

not to live in. Give references. Apply Box 36, The Gettysburg Times.

FARM AND GARDEN

24

WANTED: RELIABLE woman

to live in and assist with housework and care of children until Dec. 19. Write Box 42, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: RELIABLE woman

to live in and assist with housework and care of children until Dec. 19. Write Box 42, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: MAID

not to live in. Give references. Apply Box 36, The Gettysburg Times.

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OPPOSITION TO AMENDMENT IS SEEN GROWING

HARRISBURG (AP) — Sentiment against a proposed constitutional amendment for annual legislative sessions appears to be on the rise among members of both political parties.

Although both the Democratic and Republican state organizations have formally endorsed the proposal which will appear on the Nov. 3 election ballot, some lawmakers in campaign speeches have spoken against it.

Why? Opponents, including the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, say the amendment is defective since it fails to set a time limit for the annual sessions of the Legislature. Others claim being a senator or a representative would become a full-time job and the present pay scale simply isn't high enough — \$3,000 salary, plus \$3,000 expenses for the current biennial session.

GOP Divided

"Our platform approved annual sessions," says George I. Bloom, Republican state chairman. "But we have found, in the way the amendments are drawn, there is some division between Republicans as to merit."

Bloom said some party members point out that the amendment does not limit appropriations in the next fiscal year.

The argument for annual sessions instead of the present every two-year system is that the budget is often thrown out of balance by changing economic conditions. Gov. Lawrence this year inherited a 100-plus million dollar deficit.

School Debt Measure

Although the amendment provides that fiscal matters would be considered only in even-numbered years, the Legislature would be available to provide additional revenue should the state run into another deficit.

A second constitutional amendment on the ballot deals with school borrowing and is designed to soften the impact of higher interest rates.

Hundreds of school districts, reaching present borrowing ceilings, have been forced to resort to the authority method of financing. Authority bonds carry higher interest rates than those sold directly by school districts.

Third Measure

Authorities have been set up to get around the present constitutional limit. Their bond issues need not be put to the voters.

The amendment calls for boosting the borrowing capacity from 7 per cent of the assessed value of real estate in a school district to 15 per cent. In addition, it would hike from 2 per cent to 5 per cent the amount that can be borrowed without putting the question to the voters.

The third amendment would allow a voter to cast a ballot in his old district if he moves elsewhere within 60 days of an election.

BETHLEHEM TO GIVE REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp. today will just about wind up the parade of big steel firms reporting on how badly they have been hit by the steel strike.

The nation's second largest steel company will issue its third quarter earnings statement shortly after close of the New York Stock Exchange at 3:30 p.m.

For all but two of the weeks covered by the report, the gates were closed on Bethlehem's plants and pickets stood guard outside those gates.

As with other major companies completely shut down by the

Group Of Small Firms Win Big Job

ALBUQUERQUE N.M. (AP) — A federal official says a group of small firms incorporated under the Small Business Administration has won the first federal contract of a type which a large firm usually gets.

The Albuquerque companies are Applied Research Associates Inc., Bandelier Films Inc., Machine Engineering Corp. and Ward Anderson Printing Co. They have a \$1,250,000 Air Force contract to write and print secret Air Force manuals on operation of aircraft and special weapons systems.

HEATED FIGHTS IN PITTSBURGH FORD.A., MAYOR

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Heated battles for district attorney and mayor of Pittsburgh are taking the limelight as the Nov. 3 general elections in Allegheny County draw nearer.

Joseph M. Barr, 52, a veteran political strategist and campaigner, and a political protege of Gov. Lawrence, is the Democratic mayoralty candidate.

His opponent, Republican Paul B. Reinhold, 68, an engineer by education and head of his own business firm, is a relative newcomer to the political scene.

Lower Tax Promise

Reinhold has based his campaign on change and lower taxes. He says he will clean house in city hall. He claims the Democratic city administration has been working a "confidence game on the taxpayers by raising property assessments."

Barr's answer is that a cut in taxes is ideal — if it can be done. He says "the most notable example of irresponsibility is the Republican promise to reduce taxes, a promise they have dangled before the public like a carrot on a string before a rabbit."

The pair is competing for the remaining two years of Gov. Lawrence's term. Lawrence vacated to take over as governor last year. Since then, Thomas Gallagher, a Democrat, has been mayor.

Seeks Second Term

In the district attorney race, Democrat Edward C. Boyle, 54, is after his second four year term. He is being opposed by GOP candidate John V. Snee, 51, a practicing lawyer since 1934.

Boyle calls Boyle the "worst doing nothing DA in the history of the county." He claims arrests and convictions have hit a new low during Boyle's term of office.

Boyle's answer is that the "measure of worth of a district attorney is not the number of arrests or convictions, but what has been done to maintain the safeguards to the rights of the innocent."

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Fourteen coal cars and the caboose of a Baltimore & Ohio freight train ran off the tracks and piled up near the small McKean County community of Backus Wednesday night. It was the second B & O derailment near Bradford in the last eight days.

strike, Bethlehem is expected to report a loss for the third quarter.

Until the strike, Bethlehem was of this year it earned \$73,591,528, doing very well. For the first half that set an all-time record for any six months.

The following are net third-quarter losses reported by other companies so far, compared with 1958 income for the corresponding quarter:

U.S. Steel, \$31,135,136 compared with \$74,922,924; Republic Steel, \$24,861,406 compared with \$15,184,641; Youngstown Sheet, \$7,149,660 compared with \$3,641,906.

Come in and inspect the . . .

CREAM OF THE "BUMPER CROP"

The newest used cars in town—priced to fit your pocket!

EASY TERMS

1959 Cadillac sdn., power
1959 Olds 88 Station Wagon, power
1959 MGA Roadster
1959 Fiat 1100 4-dr., R
1959 Fiat 600 sdn., H
1959 Ford Station Wagon
1959 GMC 102 pickup 1/2-ton
1958 English Ford 2-dr.
1958 Ford 4-dr., HT
1958 Ford 2-dr., HT
1958 Thunderbird 2-dr.
1958 Chevy 4-dr., V-8
1958 Olds 88 4-dr., R&H
1958 Pontiac Star Chief 4-dr., power
1958 Ford Victoria, power
1958 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, power
1958 Cadillac 4-dr., sdn., power
1958 Olds Super 88 Station Wgn.
1957 Chevy 4-dr., V-8
1957 Olds Super 88 sdn., power
1957 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1957 Dodge V-8 4-dr.
1957 Cadillac Fleetwood, blue.

We Finance Our Own Cars

GLENN L. BREAM, INC.

Paul R. Knox, Mgr.
OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC and GMC SALES and SERVICE
100 Buford Ave. Gettysburg, Pa.
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
GET A QUALITY DEAL FROM A QUALITY DEALER

Repeat of a SMASH SELL-OUT!

Miller's
FURNITURE

408 Baltimore Street
Hanover, Pa.

YOUR CHOICE DOUBLE
OR TWIN SIZE!

2 Mattresses or
2 Box Springs!
1 Mattress and
1 Box Spring!

Serta

Capital Innerspring
Mattress and
Matching Box
Spring . . . Save

Heavy duty ACA hotel type ticking with quality tape edge. Hundreds of steel tempered coils for resilient sleeping comfort . . . handles for easy turning. Button tufted for extra added sleeping and relaxation. Full or twin size, mattress and box spring. Capital label . . . made by the makers of the SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER!

**Serta Innerspring
Lace Tufted Mattress
and Matching
Box Spring**

Scroll pre-built no sag border and heavy multi-stripe ticking with metallic cord edge. Big 305 coil count for added sleeping comfort. No buttons to lend discomfort to sleep . . . resilient . . . yet firm healthful support. Mattress and box spring . . . full or twin sizes. One low price.

**Serta Smooth Top
Innerspring Mattress
and Matching
Box Spring**

Supreme sleeping comfort on this SERTA tuftless smooth top mattress. Heavy duty woven stripe ticking with metallic thread woven into the pattern. Pre-built, no-sag border, 504 resilient steel coils. Cord handles, large air vents. Mattress and matching box spring in full or twin size . . . one low price!

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Convenient Charge Account**

Shop at Miller's Furniture Stores: Chambersburg, Waynesboro, Hagerstown, Carlisle

2 FOR 1

LOW PRICE

2 FOR
\$39

2 FOR
\$59

2 FOR
\$79



By EDWARD COLLIER

LINCOLN — Magic Circle City of the Week — Nebraska's Capital is Pride of Cornhusker State.

Lincoln is a showcase for Mid-America's achievements in agriculture, education and politics. The resultant good living rewards are big-time sports events and exciting fairs, music and the fine arts, absorbing museums and an abundance of floral beauty.

Here in Nebraska's capital city — where the western prairies meet the rolling green hills to the east — begins a Magic Circle around an area rich in pioneer history and almost unlimited recreational attractions.

The capitol itself is startling. Of daring architectural design when it was built 27 years ago, this 400-foot tower still dominates Lincoln's skyline. Constructed with oblong blocks of tan stone, blue mosaic trim and structural glass, it has captured a modern yet ageless dignity. The gold dome is crowned by a 32-foot statue of "The Sower," typifying farming and a love of the land.

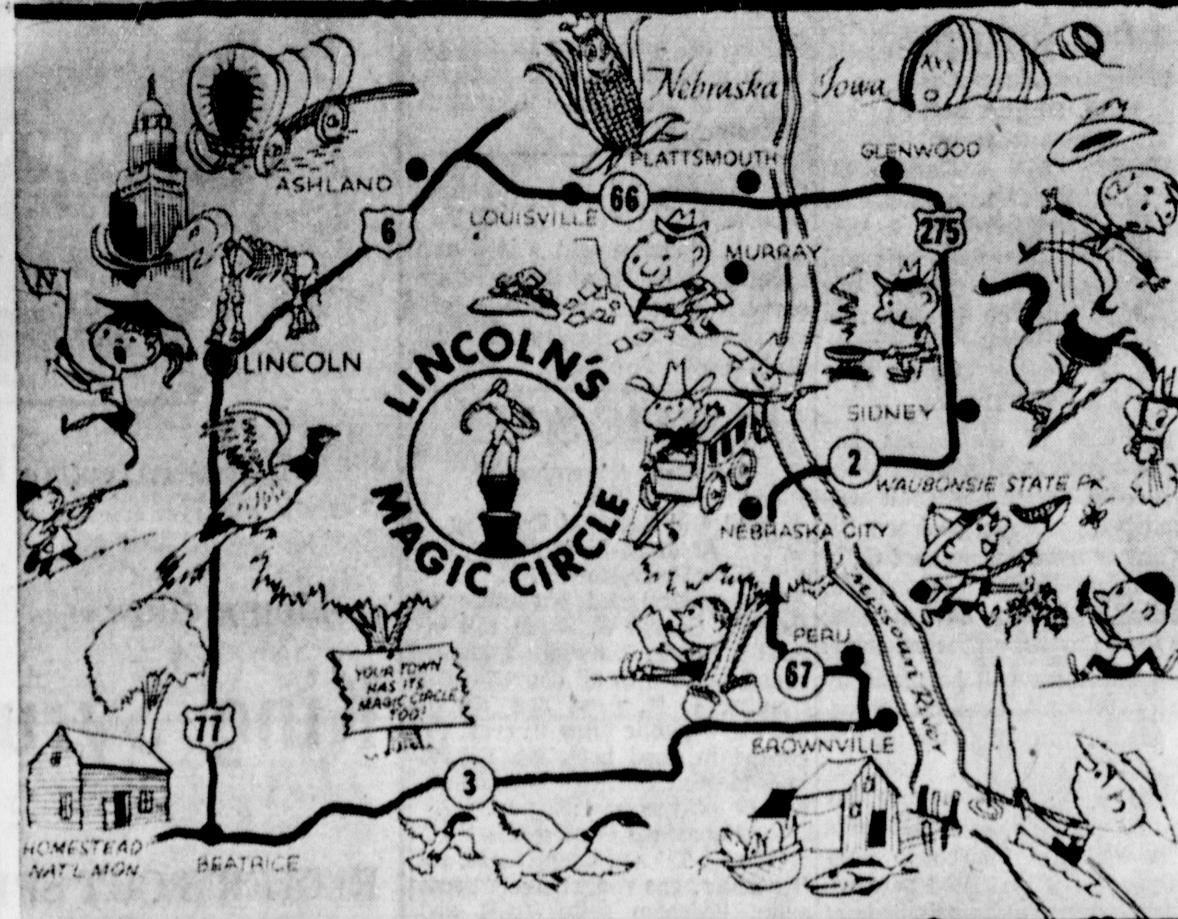
Inside, the effect is equally unexpected and pleasing. Instead of narrow halls and cubicles, the offices of state are in impressive rooms, two or three stories high, with a tasteful decor of fine woods, the effect of stained glass, recessed color panels and mosaic work using Grecian-type figures symbolizing man's struggles with the unyielding elements.

Fall Excitement

In fall and winter, the excitement is a few blocks away at the University of Nebraska campus, which has been integrated into the city as effortlessly as the capitol, the pleasing park system and the State Fairgrounds.

Heart of the campus is Mueller carillon tower, but the autumn focus is football at Memorial Stadium where the big red-helmeted Cornhuskers battle before an avid state-wide following, win or lose in the Big Eight. Basketball at the sprawling field house holds the city's winter sports spotlight.

This week Dodd, Mead and Company is publishing a 226-page book, illustrated with 36 cartoon maps, called "Travel the Magic



Nebraska's capital city of Lincoln is a showcase for mid-America's achievements. Highlights: The 400-foot tower-like state capitol and the University of Nebraska campus with its Elephant Hall. The Magic Circle east is through rich farm country to Plattsmouth, home of the King Korn Carnival; across the Missouri into Iowa to Keg Valley; Sidney and the annual state championship rodeo; Waubonsie State Park, noted for its flowers; back into the Cornhusker State at Nebraska City, where Arbor Day started; Peru and Nebraska State Teachers College, the "campus of 1,000 oaks"; Brownville, pioneer river town; Beatrice and Homestead National Monument, site of the first claim for free land.

Circle" by Edward A. Collier. It is a collection of the interesting, "written-on-the-spot" columns, many of which have appeared in the Gettysburg Times. Two chapters of the book feature Pennsylvania, one of which includes Gettysburg.

There is a touch of old New England in the brick-paved streets around the campus and in the administration and other red brick neoclassical buildings. Current visitor attention, however, is on the ultramodern new structures: Lyman Hall, University Health Center and Nebraska Union, where students have a campus "living room" that uses eight color themes, glass paneling, elevated patios and 10-lane bowling alley.

Year around the most visited place is Morrill Hall, which houses the university's State Museum, Ralph Mueller Planetarium and Art Galleries. Particularly popular at the museum is Elephant Hall where bones of prehistoric mammals have been reassembled in all their fearsome size, including the largest elephant skeleton found in North America, complete with its long sabrelike tusks.

Colorful Exhibits

The planetarium's thrilling —

and air-conditioned — "Sky growing" calendar on which the shows are open to the public (small fee) every day of the year.

Here also are Space Age displays, along with one to delight the rockhound — an extensive collection of Nebraska's meteorites.

Back-to-back with the campus is the handsome curved State Historical Society Library and Museum, where life on the Great Plains has been recorded and recreated through dioramas, restored rooms of pioneer homes, Indian artifacts and some 80,000 photographs, including a priceless group of old sod house pictures.

Spring visitors to Lincoln soon learn why it is called the "Lilac City"; every yard and parkway seems alive with the fragrance and beauty of the purple blossoms; they are especially effective along the Lilac Lane to Pioneers Park and its special zoo, which features everything from buffaloes to swans.

Another zoo at Antelope Park has curious monkeys, rare birds and reptiles — if you fancy them. Personally, we were more interested in the Sunken Gardens back of Antelope Park — a gem of tiny waterfalls, precision landscaping, flamboyant flowers and a perfect octahedron pyrites. Indian

mounds in the vicinity have yielded stone axes, beads and arrowheads.

Iowa Beauty

Across the Missouri in Iowa is Glenwood in the beautiful Keg Creek Valley, named for the half-barrels of whiskey which the first company of U.S. Dragoons found hidden on the creek bank. The route turns south (U.S. 275) through Sidney, home of Iowa's annual Championship Rodeo.

Botanists find Waubonsie State Park (carving west on Iowa 2) a happy hunting ground with dozens of varieties of wild flowers, shrubs and trees. Old campsites have given up Indian pottery and arrowheads; prehistoric animal fossils are found in the bluffs.

The Magic Circle recrosses the Missouri and back into the Cornhusker State at Nebraska City, known internationally as the "home" of Arbor Day. Just northwest of town is Arbor Lodge, a handsome 52-room colonial mansion with stately Corinthian columns. It was given to the state by the heirs of J. Sterling Morton, the pioneer editor and legislator who founded Arbor Day. Exquisite early Victorian maple, walnut and mahogany furniture decorates many of the rooms. Outside in the park is an arboretum, old settler's cabin and intriguing fire engines and a stagecoach which are exhibited in the stables.

Nebraska City, perched on the bluffs of the Missouri, was one of the best-known stopping places on a fork of the Oregon Trail, and it boomed to early river traffic. The first high school in Nebraska was built here in 1864; perfect care has made the Otoe County courthouse, oldest public building in the state, a showplace.

Autumn Show

The Magic Circle leads northeast (U.S. 6) out of Lincoln and through rich farmlands populated by fat dairy cattle and tall corn. Just past Ashland, make a sharp right turn when you cross the Platte River, and follow a gravel road along the banks of this stream for an idyllic back country trip. The bluffs of the river are perfect for picnicking, camera hunting and fishing; they are especially photogenic when autumn daubs the shoreline with crimson and bright yellow.

Continuing east (Nebraska 66) is Plattsmouth, home of the King Korn Carnival. Here the country side lets down its hair each year to celebrate the harvest. Everything is on the agenda from coronation of a Corn king and queen to stock judging, water fights between fire departments and pie eating and greased pole climbing contests.

Rockhounds will want to take a side trip through Murray to Rock Bluff, a now nearly deserted village. In the Queen Hill quarries may be found — and reputedly the only place in the world — perfect octahedron pyrites. Indian

A few miles south is Brownville dozing on the banks of the river and built on seven hills. Once a bustling steamboat town, the village still has a Tom Sawyer flavor with its fish shacks at the foot of Main Street. Solid brick houses reflect the elegance and grandeur of bygone days.

Old-fashioned wells, complete with oaken buckets, are used even today. We bought stone-ground flour and cereals at a milling company building which originally was the Lone Tree Saloon, and later became the Opelt Opera House.

Two of the lovely homes have been restored and are open to the public for a small fee. Coffee was still five cents at a small cafe on Main Street, where we ate a delicious home-cooked dinner complete with flaky fresh peach pie.

The Magic Circle trip back to Lincoln (Nebraska 3 & U.S. 77) is via Beatrice (they like for you to pronounce it "Be-AT-rice"), a prosperous tree-shaded city proud of its modern schools, churches and six parks. Four miles out of town is Homestead National Monument where the National Park Service commemorates the influence of the homestead movement on the opening of the West. On this site Daniel Freeman filed the first claim under the Homestead Act of 1862. A log cabin, like that of Freeman's first home on his

MAGIC CIRCLE IN BOOK FORM

The fun of seeing and exploring America by automobile is the keynote of "Travel the Magic Circle" which Dodd, Mead & Co. published this week.

This first-hand testimonial to the enjoyment of really discovering America was written by Edward A. Collier, who knows most of the nation from on-the-spot observation with his three sons. The author has a column "The Magic Circle Travel Clinic" that is carried by 170 daily newspapers.

Illustrated with 37 full-page cartoon maps, the book describes different Magic Circle trips from key points so that families may get the maximum pleasure and value from weekend, holiday, off-season and regular vacation travel. Around-the-calendar trips are featured for those who follow the sun winter or summer, to golden beaches or ski slopes, to spring

160 acres of "free land" has been moved from a nearby township to give today's visitors a glimpse into the pattern of pioneer life.

LOVINGSTON, Va. (AP) — Dr.

beauty or autumn foliage.

"All too often we pass up the wonderful things in our own regions that visitors drive hundreds, even thousands of miles to see," says Collier. "There is one sure formula for travel enjoyment—it is a compound of getting off the turnpikes once they have served your distance requirements, knowing the people by reading the newspaper of the town in which you are staying and of trying each area's food specialties."

"You will discover the true flavor of America hidden on the pleasant side routes—untouched scenery for your camera, spots where history was written, idyllic places to relax, dine or camp."

LOVINGSTON, Va. (AP) — Dr.

Lewis Victor Heilbrunn, 67, in charge of graduate studies in general physiology at the University of Pennsylvania, was killed Saturday in the collision of his car and a tractor-trailer. Heilbrunn, who was born at Brooklyn, had taught at the universities of Chicago and Michigan before going to Pennsylvania in 1919.

Review Expected

A wide review of the entire border situation was expected at a conference of the governors of India's 14 states.

ASK DEFENSE OF NORTHERN INDIAN LAND

By WATSON SIMS

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Pub-

lic pressure mounted today for the Indian government to defend the northern border against Communist Chinese intrusions.

In the most vigorous outpouring of criticism since independence newspapers were virtually unanimous in demanding a statement on what is being done about the latest incident, in which 9 or 10 Indian policemen were killed in the Ladakh area of Kashmir a week ago.

Prime Minister Nehru, his Cabinet and the military chiefs of staff have been reviewing the military situation for the past week. Many unofficial reports of likely action, have circulated, but none has been confirmed.

Political Advertisement

ROMAYNE L. PITTENTURF REGISTER and RECORDER

Lifelong Resident
of York Springs

Graduate of Gettysburg High School and the Eckels College of Embalming, Philadelphia.

President of the Board of Directors of the Elks. Member of the Gettysburg Country Club; Good Samaritan Royal Arch Chapter, Gettysburg Commandery, Knights Templar; Adams County Shrine Club; Hebron Lodge No. 465 F.A.M., New Oxford; Harrisburg Consistory and Zembo Temple.

Your vote at the November 3 elections will be greatly appreciated



Children Love
Ice Cream "CLOWNS!"

a Symphony of flavor... **DELVALE**
FRENCH VANILLA!



Step right up, madam... treat your youngsters to an easy-to-make novelty featuring good-tasting Delvate French Vanilla Ice Cream! Just take a dip of Delvate French Vanilla... top it with a cone for a cap... add two raisins for eyes, and a red cherry for the nose! You'll hear oohs and aahs... and the youngsters will hear circus music! Join the fun... join the Symphony of Flavor with ...

Delvate
FRENCH VANILLA

Guests coming on short notice?

Sociable gesture: have Pepsi on hand

"Be sociable." Be prepared to give a friendly welcome to expected guests and casual drop-ins. Stock the food and drink that trim, up-to-date people prefer. That, of course, includes Pepsi-Cola. Keep up-to-date sociably with plenty of Pepsi on hand.

don't forget...

- Walnuts
- Pecans
- Cheese
- Tobacco
- Leather

Be sociable. serve Pepsi-Cola... The light refreshment

CLARK SPENCE, Distributor

Bottled by Cloverdale Spring Co., Newville, Pa.
Under Appt. from Pepsi-Cola Co., N.Y.

\$6.95 to \$8.95
SHERMAN'S
20 York St., Gettysburg, Pa.
Open Fri. and Sat. Evenings

BOWLINGST. LUKE'S CHURCH LEAGUE
(Bankert's)

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Team Four	12	3	15
Team Two	9	6	12
Team Six	8	7	11
Team Three	6	9	9
Team Five	6	9	5
Team One	4	11	5

Match Results

Team Five	4	Team One	0
Team Six	3	Team Three	1
Team Two	2	Team Four	2
High Game And Series			
Team Four	730	Team Two	2,080
Kenneth Dayhoff	195		
John Strevig and Wilbur Danner	512		
Betty Worley	145		391

YOUNG MEN'S BUSINESS LEAGUE

Upper Adams Lanes

October 20, 1959

Team	Won	Lost
Riley's Seven Stars	26	2
Keystone Ridgway	19	9
Bob's Diner	18	10
Mother's Store	18	10
Glenn L. Bream, Inc.	17	11
Pepsi Five	15	13
Highway Garage	14	14
Gettysburg Nat. Bank	13	15
Biglerville Garage	10	18
State Police	9	19
Shank's Frozen Custard	7	21
Hunt Avenue	2	26

Match Results

Highway Garage	4	Shank's Frozen Custard	0
Gettysburg National Bank	3	Glenn L. Bream, Inc.	1
Bob's Diner	3	Keystone Ridgway	1
High Game And Series			
Team, Riley's Seven Stars	887		
Riley's Seven Stars	2537		
Individual, Schultz	235	J. White	— 580

UPPER ADAMS LADIES

Upper Adams Lanes

Standing Of The Teams

Team	Won	Lost
Clark's TV	21	7
Weishaar Bros.	21	7
Beta Sigma Phi	20	8
Adams Co. Nursery	18	10
Hershey's	18	10
Teeter's Crushed Stone	17	11
Arendtsville Nat. Bank	15	13
Gettysburg Nat. Bank	14	14
Teeter's Stone Inc.	10	18
Peace Light Inn	7	21
Starnes' Septic Serv.	5	23
Bender's	2	26

Match Results

Hershey's 2	Beta Sigma Phi 1
Adams County Nursery 3	Peace Light Inn 0
Teeter's Crushed Stone 3	Teeter Stone Inc. 0
Gettysburg National Bank 2	Starnes' Septic Service 1
Clark's TV 2	Arendtsville National Bank 1
Bender's 0	Weishaar's 3

High Game And Series

Team, Beta Sigma Phi — 723:
Hershey's — 2044
Individual, Jean Taylor — 220;
Jean Taylor — 521.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Gettysburg News And Sporting Goods Bowling Center

Standing Of The Teams

Team	Won	Lost
Sherman's Clothing Store	22	2
Hershey's Men's Shop	19	5
Witherow's Grocery	16	8
News Agency	15	9
Swope's Atlantic	10	14
Hoagie House	7	17
Blue Parrot	7	17
Battlefield Service Station	0	24

Match Results

Swope's Atlantic, 3
Witherow's 5
News Agency, 4
Sherman's Clothing Store, 4
Hershey's Men's Shop, 0
Blue Parrot, 4
Battlefield Service Station, 0

High Game And Series

Team — Sherman's Clothing Store, 833:
Individual — D. Witherow, 202;
H. Mehring, 532.

LITTLESTOWN MEN'S LEAGUE

Bankert's Bowling Center

Standing Of The Teams

Team	Won	Lost
Crouse's Cranes	23	4
4	31	

Match Results

Crouse's Cranes, 3
Littlestown Foundry, 3
R. J. Stonesifer, 1
Littlestown 5 & 10, 2
Eagles Lodge, 2
Dutterer's Restaurant, 4
V.F.W. Post, 0

High Game And Series

Team Four	12	3	15
Team Two	9	6	12
Team Six	8	7	11
Team Three	6	9	9
Team Five	6	9	5
Team One	4	11	5

Match Results

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Betty Worley	145		391

Match Results

Team Five	4	Team One	0

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Rainy Day
or Sunny,
Acme Saves
You Money



-- and Acme
Gives You
S & H
Green Stamps

STAR KIST
LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
2 6 1/2 oz cans 59¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
HAWAIIAN GOLDEN PUNCH
KLEENEX TISSUES
BETTY CROCKER Buttermilk Pancake Mix
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS
CREAM OF WHEAT

3 46-oz cans 95¢
3 46-oz cans 95¢
2 pkgs 200's 29¢
28-oz pkg 33¢
1 lb pkg 33¢
28-oz pkg 37¢

RELIEVES PAINFUL
DISCOMFORTS OF **COLDS**
BAKER ASPIRIN
50 TABLETS
39¢
FEEL BETTER FAST!

IT'S HOUSECLEANING
TIME!
DON'T FORGET
Specially Treated
One-Wipe DUST CLOTH
Absorbs Dust
Reusable

POND'S
DRY SKIN
CREAM
83¢

NEW!
'VASELINE'
HAIR TONIC
Large Size 53¢
plus tax
VASELINE
4-oz jar 35¢

MAZOLA
OIL
pt bot 33¢
qt bot 61¢

THE BEST
LAXATIVE MONEY CAN BUY
PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
12 oz. SIZE
57¢

Gerber's Baby Foods

STRAINED JUNIOR CEREALS
10 Jars 99¢
6 Jars 89¢
2 pkgs 37¢

FLUFFO
Golden Shortening
3 lb can 71¢
1-lb can 27¢

REALEMON
LEMON JUICE
16-oz bot 35¢

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
3 1/2 oz tube 53¢
5-oz tube 69¢

REYMER'S BLEND
3 46-oz cans 95¢

ENERGINE Cleaning Fluid
Lighter Fluid
8-oz can 39¢
8-oz can 39¢

SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF
12-oz can 53¢

LIFEBOUY SOAP
2 bath bars 31¢

LIFEBOUY SOAP
2 reg bars 23¢

Handy Andy Cleaner
13¢ Off pt bot 56¢

BLUE SILVER DUST
15-oz pkg 35¢ 38-oz pkg 84¢
65-oz pkg \$1.45
Free Christmas Card offer in pkg

ALL FOR DISHWASHERS
8¢ Off pkg 37¢

RINSO BLUE
reg pkg 34¢ giant pkg 81¢
get 2 scouring pads free in pkg

LUX TOILET SOAP
BUY 4 reg. cakes 41¢
GET 1 reg. cake 1¢
5 reg. cakes only 42¢

BREEZE For Laundry
reg pkg 35¢ giant pkg 84¢

LUX FLAKES
reg pkg 35¢ giant pkg 84¢

SURF
reg pkg 36¢ giant pkg 86¢

CALGON
2 1/2-lb box 69¢ 16-oz pkg 31¢

RIVAL DOG FOOD
6 1-lb cans 79¢ 2 26-oz cans 45¢

BROIL-A-FOIL
pkg of 5 59¢

DOVE SOAP
2 reg bars 39¢

DOVE SOAP
2 bath bars 49¢

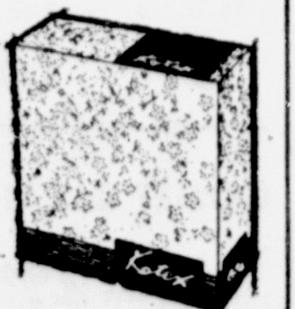
SAVE 25¢
on your next purchase of
Kotex feminine napkins

Send 2 opening tabs
with name & address
for 25¢ coupon.

2 BOXES of 12 89¢

KOTEX Wonderform Belts
each 39¢

4 1/2 oz bot 45¢



Twinkle Copper Cleaner

ALCOA WRAP
REGULAR

12 in.—25 ft. roll 29¢
18 in.—25 ft. roll 59¢

DAZZLE BLEACH
LIQUID

2 qt 35¢ 1/2-gal 35¢

Twinkle Copper Cleaner

FOOD BUDGETS GO FURTHER AT ACME!



Want Quality? -- Buy Lancaster Brand Meat

Sale of Lancaster Brand
Sirloin, T-Bone, Round, or Cube

STEAKS

87¢



Fancy Fresh
Mushrooms
pt pkg 29¢
BONELESS BEEF ROAST

Lancaster Tender lb 79¢

At Acme You Save
J&H.
GREEN STAMPS

to get wonderful Christmas Gifts
for the entire family

Smoked Skinned **HAMS**

Butt Cut; lb 45¢ Shank Cut; lb

35¢

Slices of Ham lb 89¢

FAMOUS LANCASTER SHANKLESS

Full Butt Cut; lb 59¢

Full Shankless Cut; lb 49¢

FULLY COOKED **HAMS**

SKINLESS FRANKS

Wispride Cheese

8-oz pkg 35¢

Sharp Cheese

Ideal 8-oz pkg 35¢

Sliced 35¢

Sharp Cheese

Old-Fashioned Well-Cured lb 55¢

SHRIMP

Medium 31-42 count lb 59¢ 5-lb box \$2.89

Jumbo 15-20 count lb 85¢ 5-lb box \$4.25

PAN READY WHITINGS

SLICED HALIBUT

lb 19¢

lb 49¢

SLICED RED SALMON

LARGE, JUICY FLORIDA

(Reg. 3 for 29¢ size)

GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 29¢

LETTUCE

2 lge hds 29¢

APPLES

4 lb bag 29¢

New Tudor Rose Dinnerware
THIS WEEK'S ITEM

Vegetable Bowl each 89¢

This week get your Vegetable Bowl to add to your set of this elegant dinnerware. Watch for the new items available each week. Soon you'll have the complete set at Acme's Low, Low Prices.

6th BIG WEEK!
Acme Markets New Money-Saving Offer

The LITTLE & IVES
COMPLETE BOOK of
SCIENCE ILLUSTRATED

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A \$30.00 Value!
Section 1 only 19¢

SECTION

No. 6

DeLuxe

Binder

99¢

Sections

2 to 15

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ACME FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

STRAWBERRIES

Ideal 10-oz 39¢

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Leaf or Chopped 2 12-oz 29¢

FRENCH FRIES

Ideal Fancy

BROCCOLI SPEARS

Seabrook 10-oz pkg 29¢

Loaf Cheese

Chef's Delight

IDEAL MED. SIZE Blue Ribbon Winner

FRESH EGGS

2 doz 73¢

HALLOWE'EN SALE SUNNYDELL

Ice Cream

1/2 gal ctn 69¢

SAVE ON BREAD

Farmdale Supreme Home Style

17¢ lb loaf 20¢ 1 1/2 lb loaf 25¢

REG. 20c BRIDGE RYE BREAD

HALLOWE'EN LAYER CAKES

LARGE ANGEL FOOD CAKES

2 lbs 35¢ each 79¢ each 59¢

DEL MONTE

Peaches

No 2 1/2 cans 59¢

CUT BEETS

3 15-oz cans 29¢

NEW LOW PRICE

Crisco or Spry

3 lb can 81¢

IDEAL DELICIOUS

Instant Coffee

5-oz jar 79¢

GLENDALE

Apple Sauce

4 16-oz cans 49¢

Weekend Special

WINCREST

COFFEE

1-lb. bag

49¢

IVORY Liquid Detergent

4¢ off reg pkg 35¢

7¢ off gt can 62¢

CHEER

74¢ 12¢ off king pkg \$1.25

CASCADE for Dishwashers

5¢ off 20-oz pkg 40¢

MEDIUM IVORY SOAP

1/2 Price Sale 4 med. bars 37¢

LARGE IVORY SOAP

5¢ Off 3 bar pkg 48¢

HORMEL SPAM

2 12-oz cans 89¢

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President Discusses Cuba, Trade, Steel Strike, Red Premier At News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — At his Wednesday news conference which was attended by 228 reporters President Eisenhower discussed these additional topics:

STEEL—The Kaiser Steel Corp. strike settlement agreement with Steelworkers Union should be a signal for labor and management to find a basis for getting the industry in general back to full steel production, Eisenhower said.

The President noted that Kaiser turns out only about 2 per cent of normal total production of steel. In that light, he added, the Kaiser settlement did not have a very vital impact on the over-all strike picture.

Eisenhower declined direct comment on criticism from some quarter that he waited too long to set up a fact-finding board under the Taft-Hartley law.

Wanted Conciliatory Attitude

He said, however, that from the start of the strike he attempted to generate a conciliatory attitude on the part of both labor and management. His only concern, he went on, is the impact on the public.

CASTRO—Edward Follard of the Washington Post brought up the matter of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's verbal attacks on the United States, and asked Eisenhower: "What do you suppose, sir, is eating on the guy?"

When the laughter subsided, Eisenhower replied he did not want to try to determine what has motivated Castro. He said he would stand on the statement issued Tuesday by the State Department. That expressed shock and amazement over the attacks by the Cuban leader.

Cites U.S. Services

Eisenhower went on to say, however, that he believes Cuba should want to maintain good relations with the United States. He

BERMUDIAN'S GRADS ENTER MANY SCHOOLS

A recent survey indicates that approximately 50 per cent of the students graduated from the Bermudian Springs Joint schools in 1959 are pursuing some type of advanced education, according to a report today from school district officials.

The following institutions have Bermudian students enrolled: Penn State University, Harold Griffie, Dorothy Lerew and Ernest Loper; Shippensburg STC, Gayle Gulden; East Stroudsburg STC, Charles Chronister; Anderson College, George Williams and William Coulson; Hartwick College, Robert Schlotzauer; Elizabethtown College, Carl Myers; Johns Hopkins, Linda Roth; West Chester STC, Esther Harbold; Juniata College, Carl Hikes.

Others enrolled are: Hagerstown Medical Secretory School, Velma Brough; Thompson Business College, Carole Chronister; Humboldt Airline Institute, Yolanda Golden; beauty culture school, Janet Inskip; Janet Hinkle and Nancy Weigle; practical nursing school, Carlisle, Anna Mae Stambough Cook and Ramona Wampler. Wilma Wenschhof will enroll at Millersville STC in January, 1960.

Announce Honor Rolls

The following students have acquired grades making them eligible for the first six-week honor roll. In order to be on the "A"

can use of the incentive system actually stifles enterprise.

Asked about his reaction, Eisenhower made it clear he did not argue much. The best thing to do in such cases, the President said, is to shrug it off with a smile.

EAVESDROPPING — Eisenhower was asked by Mae Craig, a reporter for Maine newspapers, whether he was "pretty sore" about reports that rooms occupied by Vice President Richard M. Nixon at the American Embassy in Moscow were "bugged"—that is set up for eavesdropping by the Soviet government.

President Chuckles

The President was asked whether he will tell Khrushchev he doesn't want that to happen to him when he visits the Soviet Union next spring.

With a chuckle, Eisenhower replied that when he was in Moscow in 1945 he was advised if he wanted to have any private conversation the best thing to do would be go out in the yard.

Turning serious, the President said he will be discreet about it in connection with his trip to the Soviet Union.

DEFENSE—Eisenhower said he looks for no significant reduction in military spending in the fiscal year starting July 1. He made that statement when a reporter pointed out that the Soviet Union's new budget calls for military spending at about the same level as now.

RIGHTS—The President said he has yet to choose a successor to former Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia on the Civil Rights Commission.

Yet it is an interesting fact that nationally the average cost of a pharmaceutical prescription is about \$2.50—and more than half of all prescriptions cost less than \$2.00.

Although higher than 20 years ago, the increase in the cost of medicine lags far behind that of other, and less essential, commodities.

When you purchase a prescription you are sharing in the fruits of scientific research. You are getting today's best buy.

honor roll a student must achieve an "A" in all major subjects and no less than a "B" in minor subjects. To be eligible for the "B" honor roll a student can have no lower than a "B" in any major subject and no lower than a "C" in minor subjects:

York Springs Unit

"A" Honor Roll—grade 8, Jerome Wolf, and grade 10, William Poteet.

"B" Honor Roll—grade 7, Kurt Semke, Conrad Weiser, Ruthann Davis, Carlotta Dubbs, Janey Prosser, Helen Uplinger and Rodney Wolf; grade 8, Merle Weigle and Sarah Moore; grade 9, Barbara Bolger, Bonita Bower, Samuel Bricker, Susan Bricker, Linda Chronister, Nancy Chronister, Lucille Hankey, Charlotte Leer, Lucille Prosser, Carol Shook, Ronald Trostle, Linda Weigle and Cynthia Zupp; grade 10, Diana Bricker, Mabel Haas, Martha Hikes, Marian Hoffman, Donna Runk, Janet Weigle, Sandra Weigle, Mark Weiser and Wayne Trostle; grade 11, Geneva Hoak, Nancy Klinedinst, Kay May, Connie Reynolds, Erdean Smith and Sandra Trostle; grade 12, Joyce Forsythe, Marian Gantz, Karen Kennedy, Robert Weigle, Shirley Davis, Joyce Lehman, Geraldine Myers, Patricia Reynolds and Gary Prosser.

East Berlin Unit

A Honor Roll—Grade 7, Nancy Decker; Grade 9, Barbara Miller and Fred Alwine; Grade 10, Robert Stoner.

B Honor Roll—Grade 7, Marlin Stoner and Paula Lerew; Grade 8, Ed Rodrock, Marcine Krout, Barbara Hull and James Harbold; Grade 9, Jesse Stoner, Harold Lau and Barbara Wantz; Grade 10, Jean Bosserman, Mary Dissingen, Glenn Baum, Linda Boone, Sandra Wenschhof, Judy Gross and Richard Hoffman; Grade 11, Judy Ecker; Grade 12, John Stoner, Phil Smith, Janet Reid, Joe Eshelman, Margaret Lobaugh and Larry Alwine.

DENVER (AP) — Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, whose World War II air victories cheered a nation, honeymooned today at an undisclosed rendezvous with his third wife, television actress DeLores Tatum Shade.

They were married Tuesday at Warren Methodist church with the groom's son, Gregory Jr., as best man.

Young Boyington is a cadet at the Air Force Academy. Academy Chaplain F. W. Carlock read the simple single-ring ceremony.

Emmitsburg

Miss Virginia Topper, a student at Towson State Teachers College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, visited on Sunday with Mr. Topper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper.

Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, Miss Alice Kelly and Mrs. Robert Topper spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Plus Kelly and family, Newry, Pa.

Mrs. John R. Kerr and daughter, Joann, of Hagerstown, visited friends in town on Sunday.

Miss Jane Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bollinger, Emmitsburg, and a senior at Frostburg State Teachers College was elected queen to reign at the annual homecoming celebration on Saturday. Miss Bollinger is a member of Phi Omicron Delta Sorority, president of Simpson Hall House Council and Women's Recreation Association.

Robert Seidel, chairman of the United Appeal Fund for Emmitsburg, has appealed for more volunteer solicitors in an effort to complete the drive this month. The following have volunteered: VFW Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary, Dr. J. W. Houser, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Mrs. Delbert Piper, Mrs. Charles F. Stouter, Mrs. George Martins, John D. White, Mrs. George J. Martin and Miss Yvonne Clements.

Emmitsburg's sewer plant has been placed in operation it was announced this week by the burgess and commissioners. The Town Council notified property owners to tap into the new line. The old sewer line was merged with the new pipe line this week. Built at a cost of \$300,000 the system will accommodate three times the present number of home owners in town.

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A coed about four times as old as most of her opponents has been elected homecoming queen of Oceanside-Carlsbad College. Irene Day Horvath, 72, won by a landslide over nine teen-agers Tuesday, receiving 270 to 300 votes.

NEW YORK (AP)—The 70-story tower at 40 Wall St., the world's fourth tallest office building, has been sold at auction for \$18,150,000. It was acquired Tuesday by

DEFECTIVE SPEECH CAN BE REMEDIED

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M.D.

AP Newsfeatures

WHAT IS a speech defect? And when is it serious?

No baby speaks clearly and we certainly do not consider the early mispronunciations a defect. But by the age of 5 a child should speak distinctly.

Make his meaning clear.

Speak with a voice that is pleasant to hear.

If your child falls short of this standard he may have a speech defect that needs attention.

But the things that might be wrong are many. Some are simple and of no great significance, some are most serious. But even the simple ones are better off treated. It's hard on anyone to go through life not quite able to get his meaning clearly across to others. Even if the defect is not that serious an unpleasant peculiarity in speech can be a handicap. Treatment of speech defects is more successful in childhood. Grown people have to work harder to overcome their speech peculiarities.

Basic Causes

Only about 20 per cent of all speech defects are due to faulty structure in the child. Such conditions as cleft palate and cerebral palsy and loss of hearing do interfere with normal speech, but the vast number of speech defects grow out of the things that happen

William Zeckendorf, president of Webb & Knapp, New York real estate firm.

LARGE MODERN WAREHOUSE

Two floors, 9 unloading doors, electric crane 2nd floor, approximately 16,000 square feet floor space. Rear of Gettysburg National Bank. Call Citizens Off Co., 264.

Hanover Maternity Shop

"For the Lady in Waiting"

Maternity Dresses 1, 2, 3 pieces

We Carry a Full Line of Infant Wear and Children's Wear up to Size 6x

Also Lovely "Shower" Gifts

41 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

in the life of the child, things that influence his personality and the way he looks and thinks about the world in which he lives.

The most common defect among young children is faulty articulation, the child does not use his tongue, lips and jaw to the best advantage.

No child is born with the ability to start right off talking correctly.

All children mispronounce many words, but as they get older and hear correct speech they gradually improve their own diction.

It is normal for a 2-year-old to "frown" a ball but a 5-year-old should have "muvers," but 5-year-olds should have "mothers."

Confusion Caused

"R" is a troublesome sound. Little folks often eat "wolls" instead of "rolls" and when they ask for "lam" instead of "ham" it causes confusion.

"W" is the cause of trouble we call it lisping. Most all little children love a "fwing" instead of a "swing." Sometimes "s" is whistled through the lips and the child sounds like a radiator expelling steam or the "s" is formed between the upper and lower teeth and we get "loth" instead of "loss."

All children do these things. Why do some outgrow them and some hang on to their baby speech?

Sources of Difficulty

Maybe the child's speech is poor because he has not had a good example to follow, either because your own speech leaves something to be desired or because you don't talk to him enough. Maybe you have repeated to him his own cute little baby sayings until he gets the idea that's the way it should be. Or

Spelling Names Of Pets Only Problem

EAST CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—The care and feeding of two small zebra fish is simple. But problems can develop when the number grows to between 500 and 1,000.

Jeffrey McLaughlin, 14, won the two small fish on a bet, and began his hobby as an amateur fish bowl.

Now he has eight aquariums, with five additional tanks in reserve in the basement.

He has added representatives of 20 varieties of fish and so far has run into only one real problem.

He can pick out and identify each breed—but he has trouble spelling the names.

maybe you pay too much attention to his speech and are forever nagging him to speak clearly. Finally he becomes balky and just won't try any more. You never do a child a service to harp on his defects. It's better to just ignore his mistakes but always say the words correctly yourself. After a while he picks up the right way.

Seek Help

But if at 5 your child hasn't outgrown his baby talk you will probably need some help in correcting his speech. It would be wise to get in touch with a good speech therapist who can analyze your youngster's difficulty and help him overcome them. Ask your doctor to recommend a speech therapist. If you have trouble locating one, write to the American Speech and Hearing Assn., Wayne University, Detroit, Mich. They will send you a list of qualified therapists in your area.

Wilson Funeral Homes

Fairfield, Pa.

Phone 6

You can't buy better.... It's Cavaliere!



Woody Wolf Says—One Stop
At Wolf Supply Takes Care of All
You Need in the Way of Materials,
Supplies and Tools for Any Home Project



Do Your Remodeling With Gypsum Grain Board Paneling

GOLD BOND INSULATION



4½ sq. ft.
6c sq. ft.
8c sq. ft.

• Heather • Wheat
• Tumbleweed • Dark Walnut
• Knotty Pine • Silver Bark

11½ sq. ft.

4.5-6-ft.
Lengths

IRON RAILINGS

That Fit Anywhere

ONLY SIMPLE
HAND TOOLS
NEEDED

Add Safety
Beauty - Charm
to Your Home

Ideal for Porches
Stairs - Terraces

Pre-finished
Hardwood Floors

Have All the Advantages
Available in

- Block Flooring

- Pegged Plank Flooring

- Strip Flooring

As Low As

19c sq. ft.

Factory Finished

26½ sq. ft.

Pavement Plato Scatters Maxims To The Four Winds

York Springs

MRS. ESTA COULSON
Times Reporter
Phone 34-R-2

KNITTING IS A REWARDING EXPERIENCE

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newswriter

YORK SPRINGS — The regular October meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hikes. The President, Mrs. Ruth Leer, presided. Mrs. Pauline Fair was in charge of the devotions and program using the outline of the national organization. The theme was: "Character Skyway." It stressed the life of children.

The prettiest sight in the world is a girl with 10,000 freckles seriously plagued by a pimple.

The ordinary man always extends a helping hand except to himself.

To reach an ear—first gossip.

To reach a mind—start with one.

Loves, like landscapes, reflect a point of view.

Other Fellow's Pickle

The other fellow's pickle flavors our own menu of living.

Time is the slave of the rich in patience. One who doesn't have time has no servant.

The greatest human reservoir is watered by the milk of human kindness.

A devil in earnest wins more applause than an angel in doubt.

Love differs from money. Love is a medium of exchange and a measure of valor.

Words And Deeds

Words are the open sesame to deeds.

In weighing, much is wanted, much wasted.

Some say the world's a swamp, some say it's a plain; under the remorseless sky, few are more vulnerable than you and I.

Time is the surest blessing or the most certain blasphemy.

Copybook Maxim

The unrealized dreams of all men turn them into children of themselves.

As we buy more certainty we are sold more by doubt.

The four words in the English language that most often are raised to rebuke God are: how, why, where, when?

As man gets more of what he feels he wants, he becomes more aware of what he feels he needs.

Copybook maxim: What lies ahead, lies behind.

Physiological Error

In terms of lifelong health, one of man's greatest physiological errors is that he replaces the habit of sucking his thumb with more harmful ways of expressing his inescapable and inborn nervousness. This handy childhood solution he replaces at his own adult peril and pays at his own adult price—lung, stomach and heart ailments, possibly even wars and divorces.

What fundamentally differentiates man from other animals is man.

member of the family or even for yourself could be an afghan. Knitting and crochet enthusiasts can turn wool yarn into a lovely room accessory for a living room or den. If the color scheme of a room is kept in mind, so much the better. As an old hand at afghans I am partial to the "shades of the same color" theme. A sunburst pattern starts with orange, winds up with yellow or a violet ends in lavender. But these days many knitters like floral patterns that take their cue from Oriental rugs and needlepoint designs, perhaps because of the trend to traditional rooms.

Why are men captivated by this activity? For different reasons, we found out. One man pointed out that "knitting gives a girl poise, it gives her something to do with her hands." Another said, "It is an activity that is associated with femininity." Another remembered fondly that grandma, noted for her good cooking, also loved to knit.

But aside from man's interest in a girl who knits, it is a fine way to produce an inexpensive Christmas present. The fussiest member of the family who can't be pleased with a token gift will appreciate something created with the needles.

Afghans Ideal
A charming gift for a friend

Something Very Special

LENOX CHINA

Those Who Want the World's Finest

CHOOSE LENOX CHINA

What Finer Gift Would Please Her More?

Come in at Silver's Country Corner in Chambersburg and see the beautiful Lenox China we now have displayed.

You'll be delighted with its glowing translucence, its perfect glaze, its exquisite design.

We Have Patterns For Any Taste—Come In Soon

SILVER'S

COUNTRY CORNER

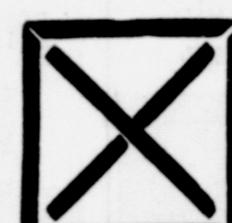
Main at Washington Chambersburg, Pa.

Area's Largest Selection of Gifts, Dinnerware, Home Decorations

Political Advertisement

We Respectfully Solicit Your Support

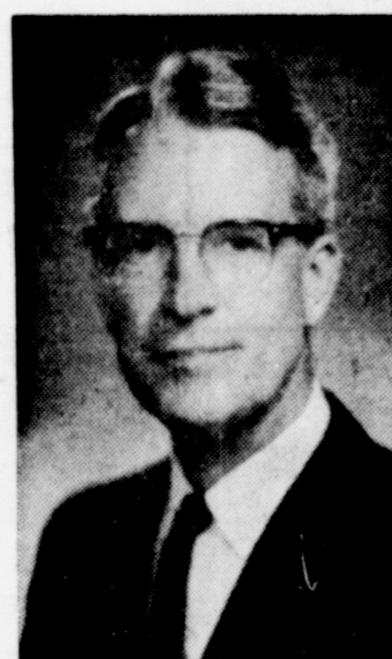
VOTE DEMOCRATIC



Support Your Local Township and Borough Candidates



Harry Montgomery
Judge of the Superior Court



Daniel E. Teeter
District Attorney



Herbert W. Miller
Prothonotary

• • •

Vesta Lingg, Auditor

• • •

LeRoy Winebrenner, Surveyor

• • •

Armour Weikert, Auditor

• • •



George W. Kane
County Commissioner

ADAMS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Fred G. Klunk, Chairman
Marie J. Harbaugh, Vice Chairman

year for teen-age knitting.

An afghan will be an investment of time as well as money, so plan it out properly. Smaller gifts that may be hand knit to make a hit with those you plan to shower at Christmas include wetsuits, socks, ties and sweaters for the boys, stoles, boleros, socks, sweaters for the girls, and bootees, bonnets, panties for the wee mem-

bers of your family.

Directions for afghans may be obtained from any yarn supplier. But ask grandma, we'll bet she has a pattern that you'll love.

Coach Clarence Stasavich's Lenoir Rhyne College Bears have taken the North State Conference football crown six times in the last eight years.

Richmond Jaycees Want New Members

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Junior Chamber of Commerce drive for new members is rabidly along in high gear. Here's the gimmick:

A rabbit, which will become many rabbits soon, was given to Richard E. Glenn, chapter pres-

ident. When he got a new member he passed the rabbit along to another member who must hold it until he gets a new member. The member who doesn't get a new member — and quickly — can go into the rabbit business.

STORE IT

It's safe to store frozen sausages and ground meat for about a month in a home freezer.

Political Advertisement

Voters, Here Are The Facts!

The Gettysburg Times and The Evening Sun papers recently carried a political advertisement extolling the merits and listing the accomplishments of the "Republican Board of County Commissioners." It is assumed that the author of this advertisement was referring to the Board of Commissioners as being run by the two Republican members, since by law (fortunately) a minority member is assured.

A study of the so-called accomplishments of these two Republican members of Adams County Board of Commissioners indicates a deplorable lack of foresight and judgment. It is a fact that:

(1) The Assessment of land values in Adams County is the worst of any County in the State, and undoubtedly the \$100,000.00 claimed saved will ultimately have to be spent at some future date to correct the inequities and strive toward a fair equalization of assessments. The records indicate a deliberate policy of discrimination in favor of vested political interests. The new home owner would be well advised to compare his assessments with those of the Republican Commissioners themselves. Never have the taxpayers of Adams County been subjected to such rude, arbitrary and discriminating treatment as now prevails in the County Assessment Office.

(2) The Republican Commissioners are directly responsible for the chaotic and deplorable condition existing at the County Home. Lack of foresight and false economy have permitted the County Home to deteriorate to such an extent that a new home must be built at tremendous cost.

(3) The Republican Commissioners in an attempt to escape the results of their lack of foresight and false economy have now determined to sell large portions of the county land in Cumberland Township, in complete disregard of the unquestionable fact that such a sale directly and irrevocably seriously damages Adams County's most valuable and precious asset, the historic Battlefield.

(4) The Republican Commissioners have failed to take any action to cooperate with either Cumberland Township, the Borough of Gettysburg or the Department of Interior, to protect the Battlefield area. Their lack of foresight and complete disregard of this precious asset are a disgrace to Adams County, and have brought world-wide criticism of our community. The Congress of the United States has noted well this disregard and recently passed legislation allotting funds for Battlefield preservation, pointedly noting the Republican Commissioners' lack of national or community interest.

(5) The Republican Commissioners, in their political advertisement, attempt to take credit for the placing of the County Employees under the Social Security System, when the record indicates that they failed to take any action to protect these employees until forced to do so.

(6) "VOTERS PLEASE NOTE": The cost to operate the Commissioners Office under the last Democratic Board which was approximately 30 years ago was under \$4,000.00, with one Clerk, and a part-time Clerk. Today the cost is in excess of \$22,000.00 with six Clerks.

ELECT CHARLES B. BENDER and GEORGE E. KANE



For
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

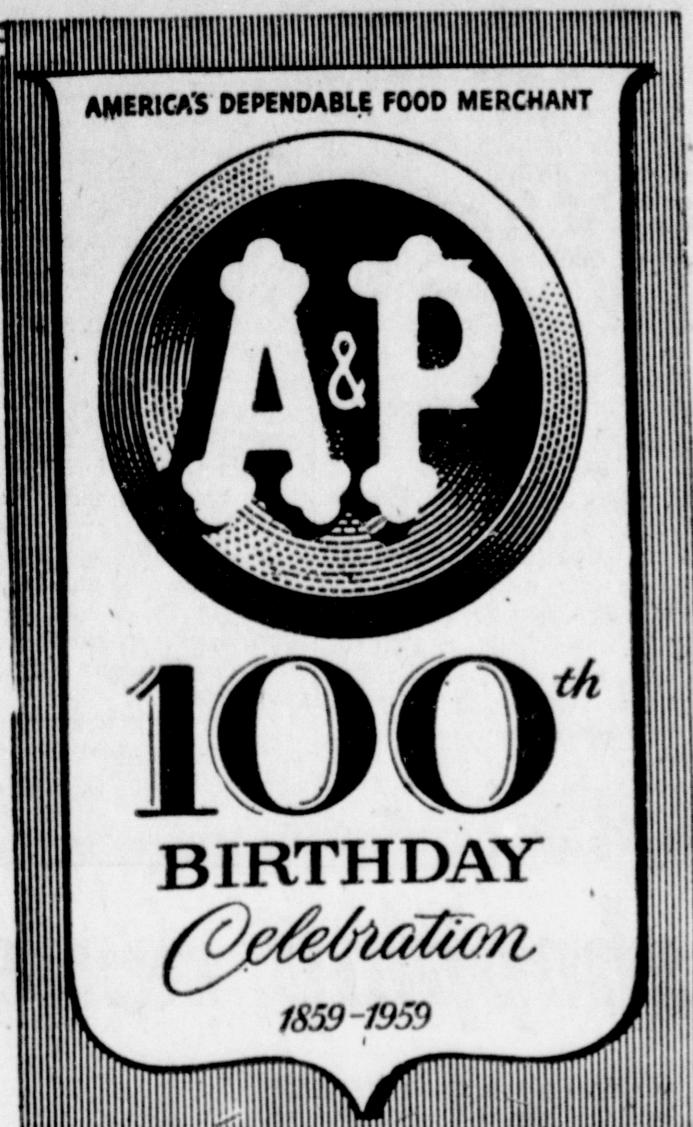
Vote Straight Democratic

ADAMS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Fred G. Klunk, Chairman
Marie J. Harbaugh, Vice Chairman



Charles B. Bender
County Commissioner



Round-Up
VALUES!

DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING

PEACHES

SLICES OR HALVES 2 29-oz. cans 59¢

Elberta Peaches 3 29-oz. cans 1.00
Sliced Pineapple 29-oz. can 37¢
Pineapple Juice 2 16-oz. cans 59¢
Golden Corn 2 15-oz. cans 35¢
Cut Green Beans 15½-oz. can 23¢
Whole Beets 16-oz. can 19¢
Tomato Juice 44-oz. can 33¢

Frozen Foods

A&P BRAND FROZEN

Broccoli Spears or French Fries

Your Choice 6 9-oz. pkgs. 89¢

A&P BRAND BABY

Lima Beans 5 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

CAPN JOHN'S Fish Sticks 2 10-oz. pkgs. 69¢

DOLE'S FROZEN Juice (Pineapple, Orange) 2 6-oz. cans 39¢ (Pineapple, Grapefruit)

A&P FROZEN Grape Juice 2 6-oz. cans 35¢

Peas 6 10-oz. pkgs. 85¢ 2 10-oz. pkgs. 29¢

GOETZE CHOPPED Beef Steaks EIGHT IN PKG. 20-oz. pkg. 79¢

FOUR DAY SPECIAL!

MILD and MELLOW



SAVE ON THE COFFEE THAT'S ALIVE WITH FLAVOR!

1-lb.
bag

49¢

3 1-lb.
bag \$1.45

LOOK FOR THE GROCERY SIGNS READING "JUST REDUCED" and "NEW LOW PRICE"!

Come Check... Compare... SAVE!

Green Giant Peas 2 17-oz. cans 29¢

Tomatoes 3 16-oz. cans 35¢ IONA BRAND

Niblets Corn 2 12-oz. cans 55¢ WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN

Sweet Peas 2 16-oz. cans 25¢ IONA BRAND

Green Beans 4 12-oz. cans 45¢ IONA BUT

Campbell's Beans 2 1-lb. cans 25¢ WITH PORK

Sauerkraut 2 17-oz. cans 29¢ A&P FANCY

Golden Corn 2 16-oz. cans 25¢ IONA BRAND CREAM STYLE

Apple Sauce 4 16-oz. cans 49¢ A&P FANCY

Peaches 4 29-oz. cans 99¢ STONYMAN FREESTONE

Grapefruit Hearts 2 16-oz. cans 35¢ A&P FANCY

Fruit Cocktail 2 29-oz. cans 37¢ SULTANA BRAND

Tomato Juice 2 46-oz. cans 49¢ A&P FANCY

Hawaiian Punch 44-oz. cans 34¢ REGULAR OR GOLDEN

Hershey's Syrup 1-lb. can 19¢ CHOCOLATE FLAVORED

Mott's Cider ½-gal. jug 79¢ 49¢

Tomato Soup 5 10½-oz. cans 49¢ ANN PAGE

Miracle Whip qt. 53¢ KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

Biscuits 3 pkgs. 25¢ PILLSBURY, BETTY CROCKER, BORDEN'S, BALLARD, BISQUICK

Margarine 2 lbs. 33¢ NUTLEY IN ½-LB. PRINTS

Saltines 1-lb. box 25¢ NABISCO PREMIUM

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 12-oz. pkgs. 23¢

Ice Cream ½-gal. can 69¢ CRESTMONT ASSORTED FLAVORS

Pancake Mix 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25¢ SUNNYFIELD

Vermont Maid Syrup 12-oz. bot. 31¢

Daily Dog Food 12 1-lb. cans 99¢ MEAT OR FISH

Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls 33¢

STEAKS

SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE or BONELESS ROUND

ONE PRICE—
NONE PRICED HIGHER

lb.

87¢

Boneless Round Roast. Fresh Mushrooms Onion Rings MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN

87c
Original Basket
4½-oz. pieces
49¢

A&P's Super-Right Steak Sale naturally includes all the various cuts of Sirloin and Porterhouse Steaks which are often sold elsewhere as "charcoal", "his and hers," "thick or thin" and sold at premium prices—but not at A&P! You pay only one price...the advertised price at A&P!

SUPER-RIGHT LEAN

HAMS

FULL SHANK BUT 35¢ FULL BUTT BUT lb. 45¢

Whole Ham, lb. 43¢ Slices lb. 39¢

SUPER-RIGHT SLICED

LUNCHEON MEATS

SINGLE PACKAGE 4 6-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Old Fashioned, plain, or bacon and pimento leaves, spiced luncheon meat, bologna or braunschweiger.

Sliced Boiled Ham

Allgood Sliced Bacon 2 1-lb. pkgs. 75¢

SUPER-RIGHT Skinless Franks 2 1-lb. 97¢ COLE SLAW OR Potato Salad 1-lb. jar 29¢

The Advertised Price is the Highest Price You Pay for the Particular Item of your choice!

WHO ELSE BUT A&P SAYS: "ONE PRICE — NONE PRICED HIGHER"

Fancy Shrimp (Med. 31-42 count) 5-lb. box \$2.89 lb. 59¢ (Jumbo 15-20 count) lb. 85¢

Haddock Fillets FANCY lb. 43¢

Fancy Trout Fillets 29¢ lb. 23¢

Fancy Swordfish Steaks 49¢ lb. 69¢

Fancy Porgies Fried Haddock

6¢ Off on Quip Cream Topping 43¢

Purple Plums 4 17-oz. cans 99¢

Pepsodent Tooth Paste 69¢

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 37¢

Pumpkin Pies 49¢

Donuts 19¢

Candy Corn 29¢

Evaporated Milk 79¢

Grape Jam ANN PAGE PURE 45¢

Cut-Rite Waxed Paper 47¢

Marcal Paper Napkins 160 19¢

Monogram Brooms 1¢

Marvel Anti-Freeze 1¢

PERMANENT TYPE (LAST YEAR'S PRICE 12¢)

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT

© 1959 A&P Super Markets

Printed in U.S.A. October 29, 1959. All rights reserved.

October Cheese Festival!

OLD FASHIONED BENCH CURED

Sharp Cheese 55¢

PROCESSED AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD

Ched-O-Bit 69¢

A&P BRAND

Swiss Slices 35¢

LONGHORN

Cheese 49¢

SYLVAN SEAL

Cream Cheese 10¢

KRAFT

Velveeta 79¢

COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW!

This Special Offer Goes On Sale Saturday, October 31st!

The GOLDEN BOOK

Illustrated

ENCYCLOPEDIA

16 MAGNIFICENT VOLUMES

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Allies Plan Pre-Summit Meet In Mid-December

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he and the other Western leaders are ready and willing to hold a pre-summit conference about mid-December.

Eisenhower told a news conference, however, that no site has been picked, and no specific time. Those matters, he said, will be handled through diplomatic channels.

Such a Western summit meeting would bring together Eisenhower, French President Charles de Gaulle, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Ike Is Ready

The first question put to Eisenhower was whether any progress has been made on arrangement for a Western summit conference. The President said last week he was willing to attend such a session "any time from now on."

Today, Eisenhower noted that he has taken that position. Then he went on to say that De Gaulle has explained to him some of the difficulties the French leader has regarding high level meetings.

Without elaborating on that, Eisenhower then said De Gaulle will be ready to attend a Western summit about mid-December.

Newsmen tried to find out from the President whether his statement means it now is definite that a Western summit session will be held in December in Paris.

"Expression Of Readiness"

Eisenhower replied nothing as definite as that has been arranged. The situation is, he explained, that there merely has been an expression of readiness on the part of all the Western leaders to get together in advance of any East-West summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

As for the agreement on timing, Eisenhower said once again he would have preferred an earlier Western conference.

On that matter, De Gaulle apparently has been the stumbling

Taneytown

MRS. FLORA LEISTER,
Phone PLmouth 6-5421
Times Reporter

TANEYTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lembeck, New York City, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson, Stump town Rd.

Mrs. Grace Shreeve celebrated her 94th birthday October 26 at her home on W. Baltimore St. She is in good health. She received many cards and flowers.

Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder attended a two-day meeting recently at Camp Michaux, Gardners, where the combined committees of Christian education of Mercersburg and Potomac Synods met. Reports of the past camping season were heard and plans for the future were made.

A DAR ceremony will take place in the old cemetery of Emmanuel United Church of Christ Saturday, October 31, at 2 p.m. The ceremony is in memory of John Fleagle. Visiting dignitaries from Washington, D. C., Baltimore, and

Philadelphia will be present. The Missionary Society of Taneytown Presbyterian Church met Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. at the home of the Misses Elizabeth and Amelia Annan, W. Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Alexander, Burns Flat, Okla., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander, W. Baltimore St.

Mrs. Minnie A. Gerley, of Pas saic, N. J., spent the past week with her sisters, Mrs. Fern Hitchcock, Franklin St., and Mrs. Harry Copenhafer, R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell, Ant trim St., were Sunday dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sell, and family, Walkersville, Md.

Mrs. Sterling Ecker, and daughter, Mildred, Stewartstown, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. Ecker's mother, Mrs. Cora Riffle, E. Baltimore St.

The first meeting of the catechetical classes are scheduled for next Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church. The Junior Class, Seventh grade, Senior Class Eighth grade, and all above who have not been con-

firmed will meet at the same time from 6 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Edwina Welty, Frederick St., spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hammond and family, Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Okerlund, Baltimore, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Okerlund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor, W. Baltimore St. Mrs. Naylor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ott, of Smithsburg were Sunday afternoon guests.

Miss Dorothy King and Miss Rebecca Wilhite, student nurses at Frederick Memorial Hospital, spent the weekend with Miss Wilhite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilhite, Keysville Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moffitt, R. 2, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Arnold Burleson, and family, Baltimore.

Next Sunday, November 1, during the Sunday Church School hour in the parish house of Grace United Church of Christ, a set of colored slides entitled "This Is Your Synod" will be shown. The slides are intended to give all a

better understanding of the church and its place, especially that of the synod.

The fall educational meeting of the Maryland Regional Women's Guild was held Wednesday at the Evangelical Church in Frederick.

The following from Grace United Church of Christ, Taneytown, will attend: Mrs. Morgan Andreas, Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. Ernest Parker, Mrs. Anna Motter, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Martin, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. George Fream, Mrs. Walter Eckard, Mrs. Ralph Stonesifer and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnyder.

Also Mrs. Elvin Study, Mrs. Paul Brower, Mrs. Harold Anders, from Grace Church, Keysville, Mrs. Anan Morelock, Mrs. Sheldon Shearer, Mrs. Dora Drexel and Mrs. Freda Derr.

THERE WAS A REASON

Know the reason old-fashioned cooks, when they baked butter cakes, creamed the butter and sugar with their fingers? The heat of their hands helped the ingredients combine.

CORPORATION UPS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. directors today raised the annual dividend rate on common stock from \$2 to \$2.40 and recommended a 2-for-1 split of common shares.

The split proposal will be submitted to stockholders at a special meeting at Pittsburgh Jan. 4.

The company also reported the highest third quarter earnings in history.

60-Cent Dividend

Directors declared a dividend of 60 cents on the common — on which the quarterly dividend had been 50 cents payable Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov. 9.

If the stock split is approved, it is expected that the quarterly dividend on the new common will be 30 cents a share.

President Mark W. Cresap and Board Chairman Gwilym A. Price said the action was taken after a review of operating results show-

See Harmonious Start For Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. diplomats anticipate the East-West disarmament talks early next year will at least start harmoniously following agreement Tuesday night by the United States and the Soviet Union on a non-committal disarmament resolution for the General Assembly.

After a week of concentrated bargaining, the two big powers agreed to join in sponsoring a resolution referring all disarmament proposals to the new 10-nation committee that will begin negotiations in Geneva in February.

The resolution endorses no specific plan, a victory for the Americans. Originally the Soviets had demanded that it give specific approval to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal for complete disarmament over a four-year period.

ing increased profit in the first nine months of this year on only slightly higher volume of sales than in the like period of 1958.

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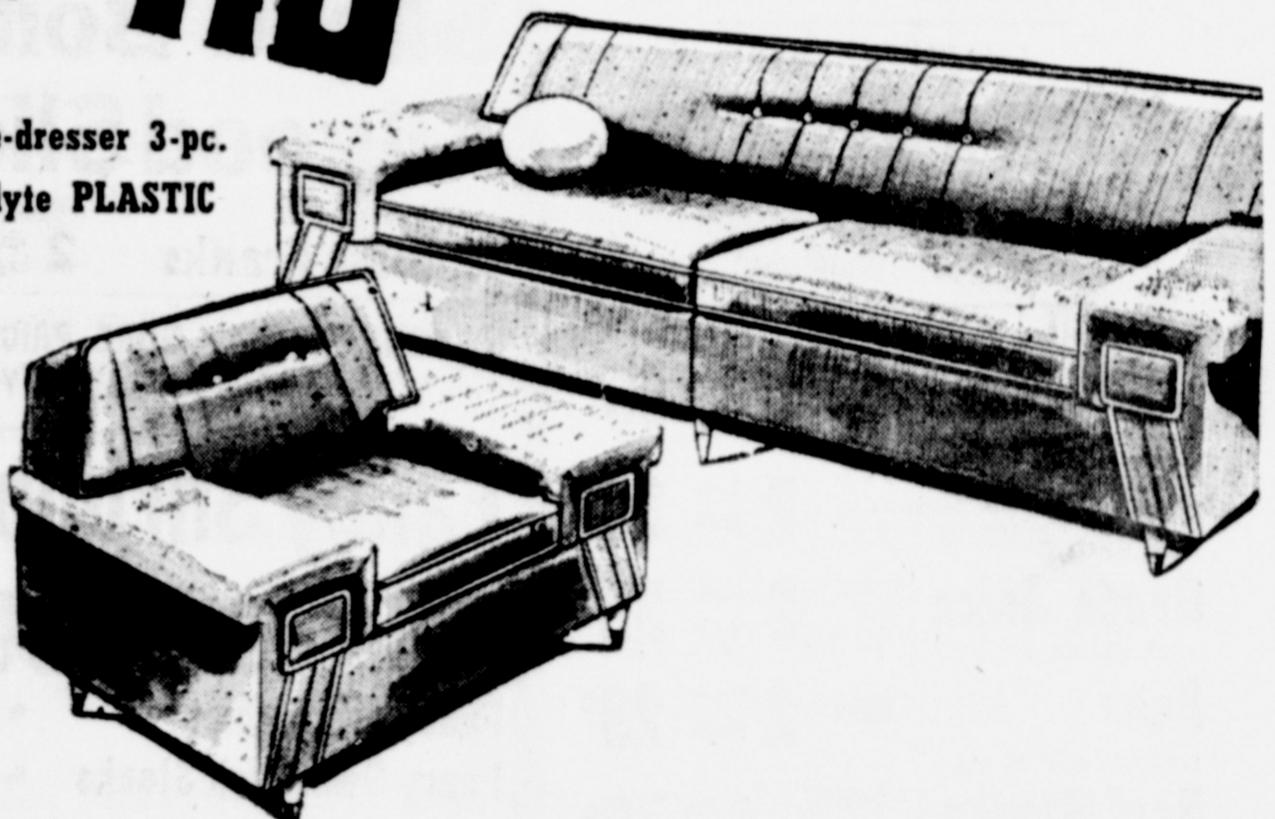
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